LOVE STORY TOLD IN $50,000 SUIT

WEATHER—Unsettled. FOURTH EDITION

AMERICAN

VOL. 7—No. 320. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT.

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AUTHOR'S STORY OF BATTLE

By OTHEMAN STEVENS.

Author of the series of articles on "Progressive Mexico," published in the Cosmopolitan, who was sent to Mexico by the AMERICAN to get the exact truth about the revolutionary uprisings.

EL PASO, Feb. 8.—Another of the scraps which we dignify by the name of battle occurred in full view of almost the entire population of El Paso.

That no one was killed on either side, save two or three horses, whose names your reporter was unable to ascertain, did not detract from the spectacular feature.

The fight occurred on the Mexican side, just below old Fort Bliss. There is only a river width of about 600 feet there, and on this side El Paso, seated in automobiles, on freight cars and on fences, watched 180 Federal soldiers, fifty of whom were mounted infantry, exchange shots with about 200 of General Orozco's army.

I got back from Juarez, where I had been having adventures, just in time to see a squad of United States troops hiking down the river. I obtained a motor car and shattering the speed laws, got a good position from which I saw considerable of the shooting. Several bullets crossed the river, but this time no sharpshooters seemed to see me because I kept my hat on, and we enjoyed the spectacle as if it were a scene from Shenandoah.

Dodge Bullets for Health.

The Federals threw forward two scouts who went over a little hill; one came scooting back, but the other we could not see return. The mounted men kept in formation in the roadway and the infantry deployed over a hill in front, and then the rattle of the musketry began. At every shot a man would fall, but he got up again. It seems to be a part of the tactics on both sides for soldiers to fall on their face whenever a rifle report is heard. It does not add to their safety, but apparently is a form of physical culture.

Orozco's sharpshooters were stationed on a hill top, and picked off the Federals, so far as falling down went, at every trigger pull.

Before the shindig began a man supposed to be Orozco made a speech to the insurrectos, and they liked his speech for we could hear them cheer.

The Federal infantry stood up to the fire very pluckily except when they fell down.

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BARGE SINKS IN THE HARBOR

The Daily & Hannan Dredge, No. 6, capsized and sunk at the mouth of the Mystic river early today. Captain Grant and his crew were taken off by the crew of the dredge Denver. They had barely time to jump into the boats next to their rescuers when the dredge sank. The accident occurred just as the men were getting out of their bunks. The dredge caught on her forward spud, the hinge beam which is driven into the mud to hold the dredge stationary careened, filled and sank within a few minutes. The dredge is valued at $75,000.

SALEM ASSESSOR DIES IN OFFICE

SALEM, Feb. 8.—Dennis W. O'Leary, assessor for this city, died of heart failure in his office to-day. He was at work when a young woman clerk heard him gasp, but he was dead before medical aid could be summoned. He was elected on January 2 and inducted into office a few days ago. He was fifty years old, a Knight of Columbus, a member of the Official Lodge, A. O. U. W., and was identified with charitable organizations.

When Mrs. McSeeker has bedrooms to let,
She don't wring her hands, or got worried or fret;
She writes an American "ad." right away,
And all her spare rooms are filled up the next day.

PLOT BY HEINZE IS CHARGED

A sensation was caused to-day in the long-drawn-out Heinze trial, in which the copper magnate is suing a number of Boston men on the charge that they conspired to swindle him out of $300,000 worth of securities, when former United States District Attorney Boyd B. Jones, in opening the argument for the defence, made an attack on Heinze and A. D. F. Adams, a Boston broker, who is now serving a term in prison.

Mr. Jones charged that Heinze had paid Adams from $225 to $50 a week while he was testifying, so that he would testify in his behalf. Referring to Heinze, Mr. Jones said dramatically:

"They got his (Adams's) books, his heart, his body, his mind, his soul. They got all from him except that which they could not purchase—his egotism. And finally, and not without their help, Adams got in jail."

As to the New York financier he said:

"Heinze is a dealer in bankrupt stocks. He is a bankrupt in mind, character and integrity. He was an insolvent, and he engaged in such a fraudulent business that better men have been sent to jail on less evidence."

"Like Stock Operations."

"Mr. Heinze ran this litigation," continued Mr. Jones, "as he ran the stock market. He joined everybody in this action who had ever loaned Adams a dollar. One by one the parties dropped out because there was no evidence against them.

"There are some men who would revolt at the idea of going into court and giving testimony in aid of the charge that they themselves were frauds. Yet this is what Adams did in testifying in Heinze's behalf. When Adams's suit was dismissed Heinze paid Adams's counsel pressing bills, Heinze found money with which to meet them.

"Men don't use dummies for the fun of it; men don't use dummies when transactions are fair and open, but they do use dummies when guilt is to be concealed and the dummy was used with the knowledge and approval of his attorneys.

"A secret payment to an important witness must be scanned with care, for," Mr. Adams admitted under cross-examination that, during the time he was ostensibly getting regular witness fees for testifying he was also receiving at the rate of $225 and later $50 a week from Mr. Heinze for testifying.

Charges Premeditation.

"Your Honor must find that this was not without premeditation and not without sinister design. Adams received at least $25 a week to testify down to the time that I put my last question in cross-examination. He was put under double pay—that is, $50 a week—when he was placed under cross-examination. That was done so that Heinze might hold him more securely.

"You have seen Clarence Rowley in court ostensibly to protect Adams. Has Your Honor any idea how much Rowley got? Has Your Honor any idea how much he was there to protect anybody? Does Your Honor for a moment believe that Heinze would have had him there if not to protect Mr. Heinze and the conspiring more securely of Adams where he could be used for the benefit of Heinze?"

The Heinze trial is nearing its 200th day—the longest trial ever held in New England. It was said at the court house to-day. The arguments of the various attorneys will take several days yet.

WILLIAM LACROIX OF LYNN DIED TO-DAY

William Lacroix, one of the largest leather sole manufacturers in Lynn and president of the Lynn & Nahant Street Railway Company, died early to-day at his home, No. 44 South Common street, in that city. Death was due to hardening of the arteries. Two years ago Mr. Lacroix, after the death of a near relative, went to the Bahamas, but died on his birth in Millis, Mass., and it is told of his family going to Lynn. He was connected in Worcester and later came to Lynn. There he worked as a leather sole cutter, later going into business with his brother under the name of Lacroix Brothers. He was a well-known Knight Templar, wealthy, a member of many clubs and a director in the Manufacturers' National Bank. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

ACTRESS DEAD FROM GAS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Miss Mary Beadle, twenty-eight years old, an actress whose home is in New York, was found dead by gas to-day in her apartment in Vine street. Although her death is believed to have been accidental, James Sidney, an actor, who discovered the body, has been placed under arrest pending a thorough investigation.

C. H. MARKHAM HEADS GEORGIA RAILROAD

SAVANAGH, Ga., Feb. 8.—Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, was to-day elected president of the Central road of Georgia. He succeeds the late Major J. Fletcher Hanson.

STEAMSHIP RUNS ASHORE OFF ALASKA

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—The Alaskan steamship Victoria is ashore five miles south of Cape Hinchinbrook, Alaska. The steamship Bertha is standing by.

For Fifty Years—Father John's Medicine has been curing colds and grip. **

EXPLOSION ON B. & A. EXPRESS

An explosion in the firebox of the engine of Boston & Albany express train No. 51, which left Boston for New York at 9:15 o'clock this morning, occurred just after the train had pulled out of the station at Newtonville.

Narrowly escaping death by scalding in escaping steam or by the flames which leaped about them, the engineer and fireman jumped for their lives after applying the emergency brakes. The speeding train was brought to an abrupt stop, which shook up severely nearly a hundred passengers in five coaches.

The engine was badly wrecked, and after the blaze had been put out by the Newtonville firemen, who rushed to the scene with an automobile equipment, it was hauled away for repairs and a new locomotive from Allston, seven miles away, summoned to pull the stalled train the rest of the way to New York. The train was delayed three-quarters of an hour.

Cab in Flames.

It was one of the closest accidents in the history of the Boston & Albany road. Something went wrong with a stay bolt or flue when the train had started from Newtonville on its way to Worcester. The next stop, and in an instant the cab was a mass of flames, caused by the live coals from the firebox being blown out by the escaping steam from the boilers.

The engineer, W. H. Mitchell, and Fireman McMahan endeavored to extinguish the fire, but in vain. Realizing the helplessness of their situation and the danger to the passengers, they put on the emergency brakes and jumped. Conductor R. B. Crandler and the other employes on the train calmed the excited passengers and the blazing engine was drawn away from the coaches. The train consisted of two baggage cars, two parlor cars, a diner and two day coaches.

Train No. 51 stops at Newtonville at 9:28 a. m. The explosion occurred just above Lowell avenue, where the tracks run through a deep cut.

Chief Saw Blaze.

Chief Walter B. Randtell of the Newtonville fire department was passing this point at the time, and as soon as he saw the flight of the engine he summoned assistance. A crowd quickly gathered to watch the burning locomotive, which is a big compound Pacific type of monumental climber of the "grasshopper" type. While the fire was in progress the street cars and two of the railroad tracks, one inbound and one outbound track, were blockaded for nearly an hour. This was caused by the lines of hose which had been placed across the tracks to fight the flames.

The stalled coaches were drawn to the Newtonville yards and switched over the other B. & A. tracks, proceeding thus to Worcester and Springfield.

DEMOCRATS STILL FIGHTING AT ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The senatorial deadlock still continues. The peace conference between Democratic insurgents and regulars failed of result to-day, after they had discussed the senatorial question for two hours and five minutes, adjourning at 12:20 o'clock for another joint ballot. It was agreed, however, that the conference will meet again, subject to the call of the chairman, after the joint session has been expected ultimately to pave the way to peace.

TAFT ASKS AID FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Taft, as president of the American Red Cross Society, announced to-day that he would issue a proclamation in behalf of the famine sufferers in China, asking the people of the United States to contribute food and wearing apparel. An army transport will probably be ordered to Seattle and proceed to China as soon as supplies are forwarded to that port.

U. S. MEDIATOR IN HONDURAS WARFARE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The United States will serve as mediators in Honduras, Thomas R. Jones, minister to Panama, was to-day appointed to investigate and arbitrate if possible. From Puerto Cortes comes the message that the revolutionary government leader have agreed to an armistice and fighting has been stopped, a conference was held to-day on board the U. S. S. Tacoma. American warships and gunboats are now at Pedro Sula, protecting railroads owned by American capitalists.

FORTIFY THE CANAL ARGUES GOETHALS

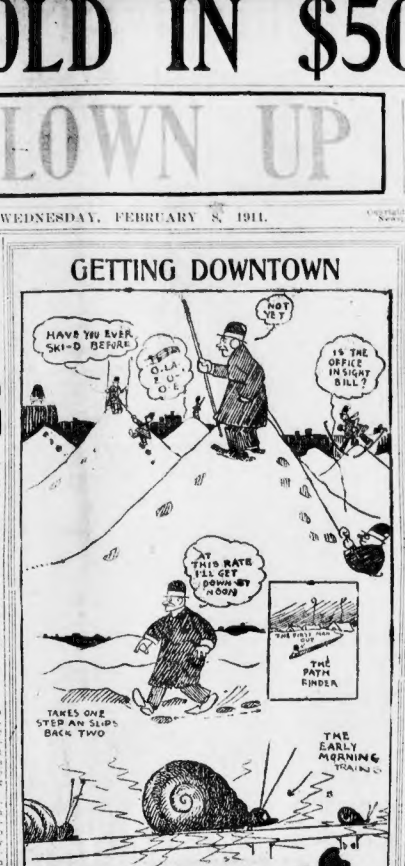
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Panama Canal must be fortified." This declaration was made by Colonel Goethals, army engineer in charge of the canal construction, before the House Committee on Appropriations to-day. He made a long and vigorous argument to that end.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled; probably occasional snow to-night. Thursday generally fair; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises—6:51; *sets*—5:06.
High tide—6:20 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.
Moon sets—2:45 a. m.

GETTING DOWNTOWN


HAVE YOU EVER SKI-D BEFORE
NOT YET
IS THE OFFICE IN SIGHT BILL?
AT THIS RATE I'LL GET DOWN BY NOON
THE PATH FINDER
TAKES ONE STEP AN SLIPS BACK TWO
THE EARLY MORNING TRAINS
HE LEFT HOME AT 7:30 A.M.
AND MET THE OFFICE AT 10 A.M.
HURRING FOR THE L.
HARRIS

RECIPROCITY IS UP IN COMMONS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Official cognizance of the negotiations for reciprocity between Canada and the United States was taken by Colonial Minister Harcourt in the House of Commons to-day, in response to interpolations tasking that he urge the Canadian government to postpone ratification of the agreement until the imperial conference. He replied that he did not think it necessary, as the agreement could not take effect, and the conference will meet again, subject to the call of the chairman, after the joint session has been expected ultimately to pave the way to peace.

HELD ON CHARGE OF NAVY YARD FRAUD

Joseph Joy a foreman at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Harry Huberman, a junk dealer, were to-day held in $1,000 each by U. S. Commissioner Hayes for a hearing on February 15, on a charge of conspiracy in defrauding the government out of $500 worth of Navy Yard property. The complainant was Special Agent Frederick P. Schmid of the Department of Justice. It was charged that Joy stole 500 pounds of metal from the yard and that Huberman concealed it. Both men were released on bail.

SKULL IS FRACTURED BY FALL OVER STAIRS

George Hatues fell down the stairs leading to the basement of the building at Corning street and Shawmut avenue today. After the police had taken him to the Lagrange street station he was conveyed to the City Hospital, where he is in the dangerous list, suffering from a fractured skull. He is thirty-eight years old and lives at No. 78 Oak street, South End.

TILLMAN SUED FOR AUTOMOBILE HIRE

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, Roger C. Sullivan, Norman E. Mack, Thomas Taggart and fifty other members of the Democratic National Committee of 1908 are made defendants by Louis F. Burgh, an automobile owner, in a suit for $68 for automobile hire.

MOVING PICTURES TO CURE LUNATICS

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8.—Convinced after tests that they are beneficial to the insane, the state Board of Charities has ordered moving picture machines in all Kentucky asylums.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Senate Committee on Industrial Expositions to-day unanimously reported the Kahn joint resolution authorizing the President to invite foreign countries to participate in the Panama international exposition in 1915 at San Francisco, without amendments.

Senators Rayner and Swanson attempted to have amendments for celebrations in Washington and for the rendezvous of a fleet in Hampton Roads tacked onto the Kahn resolution, but failed. Large delegations of citizens from Baltimore and Washington were at the hearing. Mayor Mahoul of Baltimore argued against the holding of the exposition in other New Orleans or San Francisco and in favor of holding a celebration in Washington. Senator Perkins and Flint will now bring the matter before the Senate at the earliest possible moment.

THANKS HEARST FOR PANAMA FAIR WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Budget Nelson Lynch, secretary of the California Development Board and a member of the Panama Canal Exposition Committee, who went in Washington to help to fight the bill to bring the fair to San Francisco, said on his return here: "Mr. Hearst's great papers in New York, Chicago and Boston did great work for us. I discovered Mr. Hearst has tremendous influence in New England. Aside from all his papers his presence in Washington where he worked untiringly, was a tower of strength to our cause. New Orleans had shrewdly planned to capture the votes of several Western States and if this had been done we would have been lost. A difference of fifteen votes on the first ballot in the House would have meant defeat for us. It was here the influence of Mr. Hearst counted for so much."

WIRELESS MESSAGES TRAVEL 5,700 MILES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The wireless operator at the station in this city held conversation for an hour, on Monday night, with the operator at Chosi Kitsuma, on the coast of Japan, 5,700 miles away. The messages were passed across the Pacific with one relay. It is said that the performance establishes a new record for wireless work in this quarter of the globe.

SENATOR TERRELL OF GEORGIA WORSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator J. M. Terrell of Georgia, who was stricken with acute indigestion at the Senate office building last week, has suffered a relapse, and his condition is reported serious to-day.

45-65 ROMANCE IS RELATED IN HEATH HEARING

The testimony of a former manager of the Hotel Evelyn in Malden, who said that Nathaniel Heath, forty-five years old, and Mrs. Mary Merriam, sixty-five, acted like a young couple in their conduct toward each other, and the reading of a diary by the son of Mrs. Heath were the features to-day at the trial of the suit of Mrs. Emma Frances Heath, who seeks $50,000 from Mrs. Merriam because, she says, the latter stole her husband's love.

Mrs. Heath's Son Reads Diary.

The witness was George Hanson, seventy-seven years old. He said that Mrs. Merriam, who is an aged and wealthy Malden widow, was for with easier and Heath was often seen by Heath after the latter was employed by her to manage the hotel.

This was the third day of the trial. A former trial resulted in a disagreement by the jury. The trial is before Judge Hell in the jury waived session at East Cambridge. The reading of the diary by Mrs. Heath's (now) one-year-old son was commenced as soon as court opened.

The son is William E. Heath. He was on the stand yesterday and continued his testimony to-day. The three characters referred to in the diary, as told by the son, are "My Mate" and "Mrs. M." Important events are captioned and some of these that were read were:

"The Night Shirt Episode."
"Behind the Portiere."
"Christmas, 1905."
"When I First Knew About Mrs. M."

Loan of a Night Gown.

Under the date of April 17, 1905, the following appeared in the diary as read by the witness: "Pa showed Ma and Ma a suit of $100. He said that Mrs. M had given it to him. Ma said I thought it was funny that she should give him that much money."

Under the caption of "The Night Shirt Episode," this appeared and was read:

"One night Pa said that he was going to stop at the Hotel Evelyn where Mrs. Merriam lived all night. Pa didn't take any night shirt and Mrs. Merriam loaned him one."

Under the caption of "Under the Portiere," this appeared:

"Mrs. Merriam came to our house to dinner. After dinner Mrs. M stepped under the portiere and kissed Pa."

Another notation in the diary was:

"In the Summer of 1905 Pa became manager of the Hotel Evelyn, and continued to stay away from home most of the time."

Some Notes Destroyed.

The witness was submitted to a rigid cross-examination by Attorney Goodwin. He admitted that during the occurrence of events as testified to at the trial, he had kept two sets of notes. Those he destroyed, he said, were copies. He said that he had destroyed the original ones soon after this suit was started.

He admitted that he didn't testify yesterday that he had read the transcript of his notes to his mother and that she had corrected them. He replied that he did.

Well, is it correct that you did read them to your mother and that she corrected them?" he was asked.

"I did read them over to my mother, but she did not correct them. She said, 'You must tell only what you remember, and not what I have told you.'"

A deposition was then read from Miss Matilda A. Peterson of Los Angeles, formerly employed in the Heath house. Only the questions were read, a copy of the answers having been given to Judge.

An Emphatic Witness.

George Hanson, seventy-seven years old, one time manager of the Hotel Evelyn and assistant manager after Heath came there to live, was very emphatic in his testimony and frequently shook his forefinger in the face of Attorney Choate as the latter cross-examined him.

"I was manager of the Evelyn in September, 1905, and continued to be so for a year," he testified. "Mrs. Merriam bought the hotel in the Spring of 1905 and Heath came there as manager in the following September. After he came I was his assistant.

"There was a room at the hotel called the 'Sanctum Sanctorum.' Mrs. Merriam, Mr. Heath were in there among the papers. One night when I went there the door was locked. I would knock, a soft kind of a knock that Heath understood, and he would come to the door and I would tell him whatever message I had. Then he would tell me what to do. Often when I rapped I was kept waiting."

The witness was then asked:

"Very Kind to Each Other."

Q.—How did Mr. Heath and Mrs. Merriam treat each other. A.—They were very kind to each other. They had the attitude to each other of very young people.

Q.—Did he ever give her presents? A.—He often gave her candy and flowers.

Q.—Did you ever notice anything wrong

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RUMOR CHINESE RULER STABBED

TOKIO Feb. 8.—The Prince Regent of China is under the care of physicians at the imperial palace in Pekin to-day, according to advices received from the Chinese capital.

Immediately following the receipt of this news a report was received that the regent had been stabbed by a police attache, who was immediately afterward put to death.

This report came from Shanghai, and was accompanied by rumor that a cabal had been formed to depose the ruler.

Dispatches sent to Pekin elicited the reply that the regent was ill, but that he had not been attacked. This was followed by another report that the imperial palace had been invaded by the bubonic plague.

SIXTEEN INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—One fireman is dying and fifteen others are badly injured as the result of the explosion of an ammonia tank during a fire which early today destroyed the four-story factory building occupying an entire block between Nos. 28, 31 and 33 Ashland place and Nos. 30, 32 and 34 St. Felix street, Brooklyn. Five hundred families in nearby apartment houses were driven from their homes.

The dying fireman is Charles Spelman, who was hurled from a ladder thirty feet to the street. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

FLAGMAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN AT BRIDGE

James T. Carroll, a Boston & Albany flagman, was struck by an inbound train at 8:05 a. m. to-day at St. Marys Bridge, which is between Brookline and Brighton, and died before he could be taken to a hospital. The train stopped after the accident and took him to the Trinity place station, where an ambulance soon arrived to convey him to the City Hospital. He died in the vehicle. He was sixty-five years old, married and lived at No. 153 Market street, Brighton.

LOEB DROPS TWO FOR SUGAR TRUST FRAUD

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Announcement today that Collector of the Port Loeb of New York had removed from their respective offices two assistant weighers for complicity in the sugar weighing frauds is accepted here as meaning that the house cleaning in the New York office has been completed. The men who were dropped are Inspectors Franklin P. Davis and M. S. Myer and Assistant Weighers Martin Shiara and W. J. Welch.

TAFT IS ANXIOUS TO AVOID EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Taft is urging expedition in legislative work in the desire to preclude the necessity of an extra session. To-day he summoned Senators Crane of Massachusetts and Senator Carter of Montana, Senator Smoot of Utah and Vice-President Sherman into conference to discuss upon them the necessity for celerity.

SPANISH LEADER DEAD.

MADRID, Feb. 8.—Joaquin Costa, the famous Republican leader, died to-day.

In 20 Days More!

A $600 Piano and 52 other prizes will be given to the 53 who poll the highest vote

By Subscription During February in the Great

$35,000 Contest!

Be ONE of the 53!

PATROLMAN IS NEAR DEATH

Patrolman Richard J. Gallivan, who was accidentally shot by Patrolman Patrick A. Hanley during a burglar chase in Federal court, is to-day said to be dying at the Relief Hospital.

Gallivan was shot in the breast just below the centre of the collar bone. The bullet pierced the apex of the right lung and internal hemorrhages resulted. His condition is so serious that the surgeons dare not probe for the bullet. The surgeons are fighting to prevent blood poisoning, which is almost sure to set in if Gallivan does not recover sufficiently to permit an operation.

Accidental, Says Victim.

Gallivan is conscious, and declares his belief that the shooting of which he is the victim was entirely accidental. His mother and sister visited him at the hospital and Gallivan said to them: "I am ready to die if I must. I do not blame Hanley at all. It was an accident."

Patrolman Hanley has not been placed under arrest. He is on duty as usual, but is showing signs of great distress over the affair. A chief inspector to-day says he will take no further action in the case unless Gallivan should die, as he and the other officials of the police department are convinced the shooting was purely accidental.

There has been some discussion of the action of Hanley in running at the fleeing men, but the general opinion in police circles is that he was fully justified, as he believed the men would escape. In his excitement it is supposed he did not aim low enough to allow for the revolver "pulling up," and that fact accounts for the missile going high and striking Gallivan.

Investigation Dropped.

Gallivan was shot while he and Hanley were about to arrest two men who had been acting suspiciously in the rear of the Rand-Avery building near Franklin and Federal streets. The men sought, together with two companions, were later captured by patrolmen who had come to Gallivan's assistance.

Chief Inspector Dugan made a full investigation of the case.

He interviewed Hanley and after witnesses, including Sergeant Lufkin and Patrolman Sandberg of Station 4, Edward E. A. Malone of No. 106 Salem street, who is a Western Union messenger boy, and James Darbon, a laborer employed at the Rand-Avery building.

How Millinery Styles Are Made

When the wind carried away a Boston woman's hat she didn't cry, as her grandmother would have done—she just put her hand bug on her head.

QUINCY PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ENTERTAINS

Quincy turned out a big crowd last night for an entertainment in the interest of St. John's Church parochial school. In spite of the blizzard which had raged all day, the hall of the new building was filled with a very enthusiastic audience. The entertainment was arranged by Mr. Matthew Cuff of Boston, and consisted of a number of excellent vaudeville features. Among them was a dancing specialty by the pupils of the Walter Keefe School of Boston, readings by Miss Nina Bernice Wilson and "The Illness of a Girl," a one-act farce written by Mr. Cuff.

In the cast were Mr. and Mrs. Cuff, Sam Walker and Mrs. Leonard Burch Barry. The piece is now being presented at the National Theatre, New York.

Mrs. Barry, who lives in Boston, consented to make a special appearance for the benefit of the school. She was warmly applauded for her work in the little role. The entire performance was a great success and the priests of the church were very happy over the results, both artistic and financial.

STRETCH BODY AND CHEER UP!

LONDON, Feb. 8—Whenever and wherever you feel sleepy and unenthusiastic, tired, dull and often irritable, try stretching. The muscles are contracted very much as a rubber "sponge" is if it is pulled out, and the liquids that are causing that tired feeling are expelled.

Then hearty blood rushes in from the process and freshens up the whole of the muscular system.

SLASHING BILLS OF DETECTIVES

Expense bills presented by State detectives are being slashed in such a manner that the men are up in arms and intend to appeal to Governor Foss. The cutting is done on the ground that the bills are "padded."

The indignation of the detectives has been intensified by General Whitney, chief of the force, issuing an order that when out of the city they may ride only third class on the trains and decline the parlor car seats.

The chief point made in the detectives' complaints is that under the close system of auditing expense bills they actually lose money on their trips.

It is said that when the first complaint on this score was made to the chief, he was not overcome thereby, but merely laughed.

When he had fully recovered he is reported to have worked his blue pencil overtime on that particular detective's expense bill.

One of the detectives was accosted by a friend just as he was hurrying down the State House hall, bent on getting a lunch.

"Come up down to the Bellevue Cafe," the friend was overheard to say.

"Can't do it," growled the detective. "I'm on my way to Pie Alley. Beginning to train up to my expense allowance—fifty cents a day limit these days."

"Oh, yes," volunteered the friend, "I remember now that Governor Foss was asked for an investigation of the appropriations of several departments. Good thing, that."

"Fine," replied the detective.

REPORT MRS. ASTOR WILL WED ABROAD

LONDON, Feb. 8.—In spite of her oft-reiterated statements that nothing in heaven or earth would ever induce her to marry again, rumor is getting busy once more with the name of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, the divorced wife of Colonel John Jacob Astor. This time it is William Waldorf Astor, better known as the estranged husband of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the well-known philanthropist, whom gossip mentions as the happy man.

ASKS INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN EX-WIFE

Lyman C. Fisher of Brookline has brought suit in the Superior Court against his former wife, Mrs. Alice B. Durfee, and her husband, Charles F. Durfee, seeking an injunction to restrain them from interference with the tenants of the houses at Nos. 32 and 34 Highland Park, Roxbury, which he recently inherited from his mother on her death, October 12. Order of notice, returnable Thursday, was issued.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Earl Cawdor, Descendant of Macbeth, Is Dead at 63.

LONDON—Earl Cawdor, formerly first lord of the admiralty and one of the most prominent railroad men of Great Britain, died to-day, aged sixty-three. He was a descendant of Macbeth, thane of Cawdor, made famous by Shakespeare. The Earl was one of the most prominent noblemen of the United Kingdom and last year was appointed a member of the household of the young Prince of Wales. For many years he was president of the Great Western Railroad, the most important in Great Britain. In recent years he spent much of his time in his palatial country home in Wales.

King Deals Blow to Ritualism.

LONDON—King George has dealt a blow at ritualism in England by the appointment of Dr. Hyde as Dean of Westminster. The High Church party had hoped one of their number would land the much-coveted post, which is now of supreme importance, from a churchly point of view, on account of the prominent part the Dean of Westminster will take in the coronation. As the grand pageant the Dean has the special privilege of carrying the crown of the King into the Abbey. There he keeps it until the coronation takes place.

"Kaiser Cult" Being Formed.

BERLIN—Dr. Naumann of Frankfurt announces his intention to form a "Kaiser League for the Young." The object of the League is to establish a new secular religion on the basis of the Kaiser's precept and example. Starting from the assumption that the Kaiser's views on morals, sociology, art, music, literature and so on represent the highest thing yet attained by humanity, Dr. Naumann holds that they should be kept before the rising generation.

Schwab for Reciprocity.

LONDON—Charles M. Schwab, now in London, after a four weeks' visit to Paris, Berlin and the Riviera, says: "My principal business has been in Berlin, where, with German capital, I am having constructed a huge coke plant, costing $5,000,000, to supply the Bethlehem steel works. Myself and friends have been interested in the plans and designs for the new plant. I am in favor of the new tariff arrangement between America and Canada.

Lorraine's Engagement Off.

LONDON—The marriage engagement of Robert Lorraine, an actor and an aviator, to Marie Lohr, an actress, has been broken off. Mr. Lorraine took up aviation to impress Miss Lohr, to whom he was very much in love, with his courage, making several daring flights, notably one over the Solent in a fog and one across the English Channel. Then, for her sake, he abandoned aviation.

Illuminated Bullets the Latest.

BERLIN—Manoeuvres of the most interesting nature have taken place on the parade ground at which a recent invention in the form of rifle bullets, which throw a brilliant light when fired into the air, was thoroughly tested. Searchlights and flares also were utilized, making every movement of the troops across the snow-clad country plainly visible.

"FIGHTING NINTH" VETERAN IS DEAD

The funeral of Cornelius J. Carmody, a night inspector in the custom house, will be held from his home, No. 583 East Fifth street, South Boston, to-morrow morning. Mr. Carmody was a veteran of the Civil War and served in the "Fighting Ninth" Massachusetts. He was severely wounded at Malvern Hill, where the Ninth won fame for gallant work, and was again wounded, but served until the end of the war.

Moisture Causes Eczema

Constant moisture is a common cause of eczema. Infants and fleshy people are often affected where the folds of the skin come in contact. Washwomen are very apt to have severe eczema upon the hands, which is often incurable so long as the hands are frequently in water. In treating eczema, water and soap should be sparingly used, or not at all. Simply apply a small quantity of Cadum, the new skin remedy, night and morning, and the trouble will disappear. Itching stops with the first application, while the healing process is rapid. Cadum also possesses high curative powers in the treatment of redness, pimples, blotches, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, itching piles. Trial box, 10c.

Earl Cawdor, Descendant of Macbeth, Is Dead at 63.

LONDON—Earl Cawdor, formerly first lord of the admiralty and one of the most prominent railroad men of Great Britain, died to-day, aged sixty-three. He was a descendant of Macbeth, thane of Cawdor, made famous by Shakespeare. The Earl was one of the most prominent noblemen of the United Kingdom and last year was appointed a member of the household of the young Prince of Wales. For many years he was president of the Great Western Railroad, the most important in Great Britain. In recent years he spent much of his time in his palatial country home in Wales.

King Deals Blow to Ritualism.

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BOSTON AMERICAN $ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON

DISTRICT 1 VOTE

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER FEBRUARY 22, 1911.

START RIGHT NOW IN BIG $35,000 CONTEST

By the CONTEST EDITOR.

Only twenty more days remain for candidates in the AMERICAN'S great $35,000 Prize Contest to pile up extra votes for the fifty-three SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZES.

Only twenty more days! The end of the special FEBRUARY PRIZE OFFER is but twenty days away.

Twenty is not many, not when you work with vim and dash.

Remember what General Phil Sheridan did at Winchester. He was twenty miles away. But Sheridan was a bold, brave leader. He had a good horse. He knew what else lay behind him. Sheridan got there. He saved the day. He won a victory.

Days or miles or whatever the distance to be covered or the goal to be accomplished, energy and persistency will win their way.

You, Candidate, can pile up your voting strength in twenty more days. You can change to the front. You can achieve victory, like Phil Sheridan. You can be a winner. You can land one of the splendid special FEBRUARY PRIZES, especially as none of the less than FIFTY-THREE of these prizes.

Get an Early Start.

Don't get discouraged. Get votes instead. You can get votes. You have gotten thousands. You can get more. This is no meaningless encouragement. It is fact, plain, simple fact.

Above all, bear in mind that when you strive for one of the fifty-three special February prizes you are aiming at but twenty-three with one stone, as the good old saying goes.

You are putting yourself in the, not only for one of the fifty-three special February prizes, but also you are building up your standing in the $35,000 PRIZE CONTEST of the GRAND CONTEST—all the time.

Never lose sight of the main chance. The grand $35,000 prize contest is the main chance.

Like the bear in mind the splendid opportunity that goes hand in hand with the main chance. Don't lose the opportunity to win one of the fifty-three special prizes.

The Contest Editor wishes he were able to drive home to each reader and each individual candidate the golden sense of these present opportunities. He would like to have the reader and the candidate see these things as he does.

This is no argument. The Contest Editor is "telling you something," as people say in common talk.

The Contest Editor would remind you once more that only TWENTY DAYS remain in which to boost your standing in the SPECIAL FEBRUARY contest.

The February Prizes.

Then, at the end of twenty days, fifty-three lucky votes will be winners of the fifty-three February prizes. Do you know what the fifty-three prizes are? Have you read over the list? Do you right-fully appreciate what they suggest and read the list again. There is nothing like refreshing the memory in a matter of this kind. Familiarity breeds contempt, and more votes. Read it:

One $500 Piano.....$600
One Symphony Grand Graphophone...$200
One $150 Diamond Ring.....$250
Ten $25 Gold Watches.....$250
Ten $10 Gold Watches.....$100
Ten $10 Solid Gold Monogram Rings...$100
Ten $5 Sterling Silver Milk Pitchers...$50
Ten $5 Gold Fountain Pens.....$50
Ten $4 Cameras, 3½x4½.....$40

These prizes will be given FREE to the 53 contestants, irrespective of districts, getting the highest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTION between February 1st and February 20th inclusive.

All right, then. You realize again the value of these prizes and the incentive given you to "speed up" on the closing days.

How much greater is the incentive, therefore, when you consider that every vote you gain for the February special is adding all the time to your voting strength in the main contest.

Think of the superb rewards for the winners in the $35,000 Prize Contest. Consider that EIGHT THOUSAND-DOLLAR HOUSE and TWO LOTS.

Think of the AUTOMOBILES, of the MOTOR BOATS and of the hundreds of other rich rewards. There is practically no limit to the results that intelligent effort will bring to you.

Remember What Foss Said:

Remember what Governor Foss said to the barber last Saturday:

"Whatever you do, go it as well as you can and as quickly as you can."

That's it. Boost your standing as well as you can and as quickly as you can. Don't be a laggard.

The Contest Editor calls attention to the fact that he is giving free rides in the contest hereafter in the Sunday AMERICAN only. If you wish to retrench your mind on the rules, you will find them in full in the Sunday AMERICAN.

By the way, the Contest Editor wishes to call your special attention to the final rules, which all mail to AMERICAN Contest Editor, P. O. Box 227, Boston.

That's all for to-day. Good luck to one and all and—GET BUSY.

WOMEN TAKE ROSES SENT TO ELTINGE

Julian Eltinge, star of "The Fascinating Widow" at the Boston Theatre, has made no complaint to the police of a robbery of which he was the victim on Monday night. Admirers sent to him a floral lamp-post of roses. It was placed in the theatre lobby, but when Eltinge went to view it after the performance not a rose was left. Women in the first night audience had taken them as souvenirs.

VOTERS' LEAGUE TO HEAR JANE ADDAMS

The School Voters' League will hold a meeting in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Exeter and Boylston streets, on February 14. Frederick P. Fish will preside, and there will be addresses by Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago; Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, Superintendent of Schools of Chelsea, and Dr. Edgar Fullerton, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

PINTO IS OFF FROM SPRINGFIELD IN WALK

George E. Plate of Chelsea, who is walking from Boston to Kansas City for his health, set out from Springfield to-day toward Pittsfield and Albany. Plate is almost totally deaf and is partly blind. He was formerly a teacher of the Perkins Institution for the Blind at South Boston.

EMPLOYES GIVE BALL.

More than 600 persons attended the eleventh annual concert and ball of the W. & A. Bacon Employes Benefit Association at Cathedral Union Hall, Worcester square. The proceeds are to be devoted to the assistance of members unable to work.

HAVE YOUR RUBBER STAMP For Stamping Coupons of T. J. EDWARDS, 119 Summer Street.

Price 50c, Incl ding Ink Pad, Postpaid.

EXHUME BODY IN ELOSSER CASE

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 8.—A chemical examination of the organs of Charles S. Twigg, whose body was secretly cremated at Keyser, W. Va., yesterday was begun to-day in hope of shedding new light upon the wedding eve tragedy which caused the death of Twigg and Grace Elosser.

The examination is in charge of Dr. T. Lyon and State's Attorney Robb, Detective Wright and the chief of police of Cumberland are awaiting the result of the examination to learn what official action to take next.

The case has been absolutely reopened. Detectives have been hired again and two States are now employed in an attempt to solve the mystery.

Thursday Attorney Arnold of Mineral County, W. Va., has been retained in the quest for a solution. He has learned that Twigg had ordered his wedding suit and that it was delivered after the dead bodies of Grace Elosser and Twigg were found in the parlor of the Elosser home in Cumberland. States Attorney Robb of Cumberland declared to-day that he still clung to the murder theory.

CHILD'S HEAD SOLID MASS OF HUMOR

It Was Awful. Cried Continually. Had to Hold and Watch Him to Keep Him from Scratching. Suffering Was Dreadful.

Had not Used Half a Set of Cuticura Remedies Before Head was Clear and Free from Eczema.

"I think the Cuticura Remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young. Doctor called it baby rash. He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful, the child cried continually. We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and it has never come back again. His head was healthy and he has a beautiful head of hair. I think the Cuticura Ointment is very good for the eczema. It raises the hair grow and prevents falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis Land, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.

For more than a generation the Cuticura Remedies have afforded the speediest and most economical treatment for skin and scalp eruptions of young and old, that itch, burn, crust, scale, and destroy sleep. Sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole Props., Boston, Mass., for free 32-page Cuticura Booklet, a guide to skin and hair health.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Head Noises Can Have Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment on or Before February 28.

In order to prove to the public that my treatment will do, all persons suffering from Deafness or Catarrh, or both, will receive a free consultation advice, and if they decide to take treatment and free prescription until cured, if they fail in any instance. I will not be responsible. By treating you at home you can be cured at a small expense, and no matter how long you have been Deaf, no matter how severe your case, or what others have told you, I want you to write me, and you will be treated absolutely free until cured.

THEY WERE DEAF

Mrs. Mary S. Treanor, 90 Coddington Street, Quincy, Mass., was Deaf for a number of years and suffered from terrible head noises. She was cured by the Dr. Nelson Treatment.

Mr. William T. Davidson, 235 Longwood Ave., was stone Deaf in his right ear and the left ear was badly affected. Cured by the Nelson Pneumo Treatment.

Mr. Edward B. Flanders, Bridgewater, Mass., had been Deaf for about fifty years. Can hear the loudest conversation. Cured by the Nelson Treatment.

Mr. Owen McArdle, 8 School Place, Providence, R. I., had been Deaf in his right ear for 10 years, and also had noises in his head. He is cured by the Nelson Treatment.

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 62 Huntington Ave., Room, Mass. Near Mechanics Building.

Hours 9-11 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings 6-8 p. m. Office closed Sundays and Wednesday afternoons. Dr. Nelson makes the Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement Filene's

When Lots are Automatically Reduced You Save 25%, 50% or 75%, in Addition to the Saving at the First Price—

—But of course only a small percentage of the lots ever reach any reduction. First Prices as a rule are so Extraordinary that they Quickly Close Out the Lots. Many of the Best Lots are Not Advertised.

For Thursday a Lot of 8.00 to 15.00 Coats at 4.40

Save from 3.60 to 10.60 (based on actual comparison with similar Coats on sale elsewhere.)

For Misses and Women — including Small, Regular and Large Sizes.

Of Winter-weight Cheviots, Kerseys and Mixtures. About 8 styles.

8.00 to 15.00 Coats

THURSDAY

4.40

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised, Thursday!

HALF PRICE SALE ON LONG WINTER COATS

BIG $10 VALUES

For Wednesday and Thursday and Friday $4.95

RIGHT in the heart of the season comes this great event that will surely appeal to every economical woman. Just think of buying superior quality distinctive coats at 50% Off the regular prices. Their stylish elegance would warrant our asking three times the price, but go they must and you are invited to share in the monster bargain event.

ALTERATIONS FREE

Open Evenings

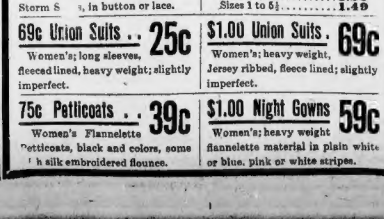
Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

R. H. WHITE CO.

THURSDAY IN WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Great After-Stock-Taking Sale of WOMEN'S $2.50 & $3 SHOES $1.53



Patent Colt, Gun Metal or Vici Kid, with cloth or dull calf tops, button or lace; also the very latest fad in a shoe, any all satin with fancy milo buttons, broken sizes.

$2.00 & $2.50 Shoes 1.30

Misses' School Shoes, in Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Patent Colt. Gun Metal, High-Cut Storm Shoes, in button or lace.

$1.75 & $2 Shoes

Boys' and Youths' Blucher style, satin and box calf finish; an excellent school shoe.

Sizes 8 to 13.....1.23
Sizes 1 to 5½.....1.49

69c Union Suits .. 25c

Women's; long sleeves, fleeced lined, heavy weight; slightly imperfect.

$1.00 Union Suits. 69c

Women's; heavy weight, Jersey ribbed, fleece lined; slightly imperfect.

75c Petticoats .. 39c

Women's Flannelette Petticoats, black and colors, some with silk embroidered flounce.

$1.00 Night Gowns 59c

Women's; heavy weight flannelette material in plain white or blue, pink or white stripes.

SIROLIN Cures Coughs and Colds

SUPERIOR FLOORING

GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.

Everything from Sills to Shingles CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Ask your grocer.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. Price 25 cents. Buy no substitute. 24

NEW CLAIMANT IN EDDY CASE

CONCORD, Feb. 8.—That George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., son and adopted son of Mary G. Baker Eddy, are to have opposition from many directions in their attempt to have Mrs. Eddy's will set aside was indicated to-day when George W. Baker of Concord, son of a deceased brother of Mrs. Eddy, announced that he is about to take steps to determine his rights in the matter.

Attorneys for Mr. Baker, Taggart, Tuttle, Burroughs & Wyman of Manchester, announce that on February 11 they will file a petition in the Superior Court for Merrimack County asking permission for Mr. Baker to intervene in the suit of Glover and Foster Eddy against the executor of the Eddy estate, former Congressman Henry M. Baker.

Former Congressman Baker, the executor, was a relative of Mrs. Eddy. One of the members of the Manchester law firm is a relative of both.

In the suit of George W. Glover and Dr. Foster Eddy against the executor, the claim is set up that the portion of Mrs. Eddy's will leaving the residue of her estate to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, is invalid because of certain New Hampshire and Massachusetts statutes forbidding the bequest of more than a specified amount to any single church.

Mr. aBker's petition, the attorneys state, "will be based on the claim that if the court shall declare this bequest invalid, then George W. Baker will inherit the residuary estate as next of kin.

Mr. Baker will declare, say his lawyers, that George Glover and Dr. Foster Eddy forfeited their rights of inheritance when they signed the contract by which the "next friends" proceedings of 1907 against Mrs. Eddy were settled. Under this contract they received a financial consideration and agreed not to contest Mrs. Eddy's will.

FATHER MAKES A PATHETIC APPEAL TO MISSING WHITTIER GIRL TO RETURN HOME

Florence Whittier's Father Appeals Through American for Her Return.

Maynard Whittier, the father of Florence Eva Whittier, the nineteen-year-old Ipswich girl who has been missing from home nearly four weeks, to-day makes a pathetic appeal through the AMERICAN to his daughter to come home, or at least let the folks at home hear from her. This is the appeal:

"Florence, for God's sake, come home if you are alive!

"Your sister, Annie (Mrs. Humbert), is prostrated with grief and is so ill that she is compelled to remain in bed.

"The rest of the family are nearly crazed with worry.

"Florence, no matter where you may be, let us hear from you, and if you don't want to come home, we will not go after you if you don't wish it. But let us hear from you at once.

"Your father,

MAYNARD WHITTIER."

Believed to Be in Worcester.

Evidence was discovered to-day by friends of Miss Whittier that the girl is alive and is employed as a nurse in the vicinity of Worcester.

George O. Levasseur, a prominent druggist of Worcester, said to-day that he is certain that he had seen Miss Whittier in Worcester. He said that she had been at his drug store twice—that is, a girl he thinks is Miss Whittier.

Levasseur said that he saw the girl first two weeks ago to-day when she was looking for a room. Last Sunday evening the same girl dropped into his drug store and said that she was employed as a nurse. She said she was much excited and had a headache. He gave her something for the headache.

Identifies the Photograph.

The druggist looked at the photographs of Miss Whittier and said that the girl who had been in his drug store was, so far as he could tell, the original of the photographs.

"Two weeks ago," said Mr. Levasseur, "I first saw the young woman. I should say she is about twenty years old. She came in and asked me about a room. She was very neat and spoke good English. I noticed particularly about her having a black velvet collar over her coat. The reason why I noticed this was because I had talked with my daughter about a black velvet collar on her coat. When she asked me if I could tell her where to find a lodging place I said:

"'Well, what kind of a place do you want?'

"'That depends upon the price,' she replied.

"I told her about several hotels in Worcester and the prices that they charged, and she said the prices were too high.

"'Where can I get a room for a week and take my meals out?' she asked.

Probably Had Enough.

"I got a local newspaper and we turned to the rooms advertised in its columns. I asked her why she did not go to 11 Chatham street and get a room in the Young Woman's Christian Association building. She did not seem to act on the suggestion. It will be recalled that when Miss Whittier first came to Boston from Ipswich to study in the commercial school she stopped at the Young Women's Christian Association, but grew tired of it.)

"We went over the various places advertised in Main, Salem and Portland streets in Worcester, and when we struck Portland street she said:

"'That looks good. How do you get there?'

"I told her to take a Canterbury car. She asked me how far it was. I told her it was just across the common. She said she would walk. I am very certain of the day that she called and of the time, because just after she left I took the four o'clock train for Boston.

"The same woman went by my store about 6:30 o'clock last Sunday evening. She looked in, and I, happening to look out, caught her eye. Then she walked into the store. I think she came in because I had been rather kind to her on her previous visit.

"'I'm a nurse now,' she said to me. But she did not tell me where she was employed. She said that she had a nervous headache and was all worked up. She asked me if I could not give her something for it. I gave her some tablets and she took them with her.

"I haven't seen her since. My opinion is that after her first visit she got a room some place and then got a position. She looked very much like the photographs I have seen like Miss Whittier. I feel almost certain from what I know of the case that she is the missing Ipswich girl."

At the Worcester Asylum for the Insane on Summer street the photographs of Miss Whittier were shown to all the officials, but they could not identify them as the photograph of any nurse employed there.

Private detectives have been called into the search for Miss Whittier, the missing girl's father to-day declaring that he didn't believe the police of Boston were devoting much time to discover the whereabouts of his daughter.

Gets Outside Assistance.

"I don't think the Boston police are doing much in regard to the disappearance of my daughter," he said. "This belief was strengthened in an interview I had with them in Boston yesterday. So I have called on others to help me in the search, the idea first being suggested by the large number of offers I had from private detective agencies to find her."

Mr. Whittier intimated that the detective agency in question had been recommended to him by the Watch and Ward Society. He asserted that he had no intention of offering a reward for the missing girl. A reward, he said, would only result in the family being bothered to death by cranks, numbers of whom are sending letters telling where they think the girl is. These letters are destroyed as fast as they are received, being all of an anonymous character.

Representative George A. Schofield of Ipswich, who also is chairman of the Ipswich Board of Selectmen, to-day informed a representative of the AMERICAN that he didn't believe the town would offer any reward.

"The law," he stated, "doesn't permit of such a reward being offered except in the case of missing criminals. Anyhow, there does not seem to be any demand for mass meeting of Ipswich citizens to subscribe for a purse to reward the person finding the girl."

Justin Whittier, a fallow dealer in the town of Ipswich, and a brother of Florence, told a reporter that he felt confident his sister was alive and working somewhere under an assumed name. This belief was shared by Herbert Whittier, another brother, who said that he felt sure that his sister had not met with foul play.

The father asserted that he did not intend to cast any reflections on the Ipswich police when appealing to the police of Boston to find Florence, but that he did this because she disappeared in Boston, and under these circumstances he thought that the police of Boston were the proper authorities to consult.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Cures the world wide Cold and Grip remedy. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

BEATRICE MANN NEAR RECOVERY

After a night during which she hovered near death, Beatrice Mann, the South End girl who tried to end her life by gas in a Columbus avenue lodging house, today rallied to such an extent that the doctors at City Hospital are convinced she will recover.

Investigation of the nineteen-year-old girl's unaccountable desire to end her life to-day brought to light that she has been of an extremely nervous temperament and that a short time ago she had a severe attack of grippe and for many days suffered headaches for which no relief was found. That the girl was suffering temporary mental prostration is the belief of her mother.

In the Summer street store where she worked Beatrice slept with pain in her ears throughout the day last Saturday. Asked if anything could be done for her she replied that she thought she would feel a headache. By evening she was her own bright self.

Although a sand worker and fond of her co-workers at the store, Miss Mann longed to become an artist. She was a very good painter, a specimen of her handiwork, painted by Beatrice at the age of seventeen, being considered exceptionally worthy.

She had been partially deaf up to a year ago, when she gradually recovered her full hearing. This lent to her ambition.

BERNHARDT TO BE AT CANAL OPENING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sarah Bernhardt declared to-day that inasmuch as she had gone to Panama with Count de Lesseps to celebrate the finish of the first cut for the canal, she desired to take part in the celebration on 1915 in the completion of the great waterway.

$7,500,000 FOR WIFE OF COREY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, who asked for Europe to-day on the Mauretania, and announced that she may become possessed of a fourth share in a thirty million dollar property, which belonged to her father, H. H. Gilman.

The property was taken up in 1883 as a quarter section of a Government claim near Bakersfield, Kern county, California, and it was by accident that Mrs. Corey learned its present value.

"I knew my father possessed the land, but I never paid any attention to it until I was approached through a firm of California lawyers to sell outright any claim I had to the estate," Mrs. Corey explained. "Then I discovered that it was worth a pending million or so. Naturally my lawyers advised me to hold on to my share.

"Unfortunately the heirs of my family who had relatives to the estate sold their interests for a nominal sum. It will take litigation for them to get their interests back again, but my advisers tell me that I have every right to my share in this property and I intend to do everything possible to gain possession of it. Then of the things I shall be able to do with the money."

MAN AND WIFE HELD FOR $75,000 ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Suspected of being of the gang that robbed the steamer Humboldt of $75,000 in gold bullion from Nome, Alaska, on the voyage from Alaska to Seattle, Charles A. Barrett and his wife, Pearl Barrett, are under arrest in Salt Lake City to-day.

Do You Enjoy Your Meals?

One of the Most Important Questions to Consider in the Search for Happiness and Health.

The burning question to you is, "Are you getting out of life all the pleasure and the health you are entitled to?" If not, why not?

No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sound state of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be "yourself." You are going to be a worried, out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen individual, whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

The world wants to smile and be cheerful, and unless you are cheerful and smile, at least occasionally, you will have few friends, few superlorities, no success, and you will go down in defeat—defeated by dyspepsia and a bad stomach.

A good and thorough digestion has a quick, wonderful reaction upon the brain. You must have noticed it many times, for the brain and stomach are as intimately connected as a needle and its thread, one can hardly be used to advantage without the other. If your stomach is slow and lazy in digesting your food, it will produce at once a slow, lazy and cloudy influence upon your brain. Mark it! If your stomach has absolutely quit work, and fermentation is poisoning your vitals as a result, surely your brain is going to be sluggish and correspondingly depressed. No one need tell you that.

But why continue to suffer all the miseries and torments that a disordered stomach brings you?

If your stomach can not digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? Where's the cure?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the relief and the cure. Why? Because, as all stomach troubles arise from indigestion and because one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is able to thoroughly and completely digest 3,000 grains of any kind of food, doesn't it stand to reason that when little Dyspepsia Tablets are going to digest all the food and whatever food you put into your stomach? Those tablets can digest food without having to use the stomach for it. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result of this scientific discovery. They digest, and digest thoroughly and well, anything and everything you eat.

So, if your stomach refuses to work or can't work, and you suffer from eructations, bloat, brash, fermentation, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, irritation, indigestion, or dyspepsia of whatever form, just take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and see the difference. It doesn't cost you much to prove it. Then you can eat all you want, what you want, whenever you want, if you use these tablets, and you can look the whole world in the face with a beaming eye and you will have a cheerful spirit, a pleasant face, a vigorous body and a clear mind and memory, and everything will look and taste delicious to you. That's life.

Get a package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth for 50c a package.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
523 Washington St., opp. R. H. White

Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth, for soon they will ache? Come to us. Have them filled with gold, silver, best at reasonable prices. Porcelain filling, save those of your teeth, lasts forever, and no pain. Call and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up-to-date in every branch of Dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Ingomar alone, 15 years at 523 Washington. With us you pay for your work only upon completion. Parker Teeth, $5.00. Gold crowns $3.00. Gas filling and do another, and advertise impossibilities. We do everything that can be done in Dentistry. Hours 8:30 to 8, Sundays 10 to 4.

FREE on request we will mail free our illustrated full book. No home should be without it.

Skin Troubles, Irritations and Inflammations caused by sun, wind or dust are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

are just what you should take if you can't eat without fear of sour stomach, belching, heartburn or nausea. They prevent as well as relieve after-dinner discomforts. Get a box today. 10c, 50c, or $1. Sold by all druggists.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

Clean Soiled Hands

And keep them soft as silk with Indexical Pumice Soap. Removes, without injury, grime, grease, paint, tar, roughness, etc. Unrivaled for the bath. 10c at dealers' or by mail. Robinson Bros. & Co., Inc., sole makers, Malden, Mass. [Est. 1865.]

QUALITY

It is not the quantity but the inherent quality of *SCOTT'S EMULSION* that enables it to perform its mission. It is the one remedy universally known and used because of its ability to quickly restore lost strength, increase weight, and vitalize the nerve centers.

There is vitality in every drop of

Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS

Miss Whittier's Features Are Quite Regular. Her Mouth Is Particularly Striking and Gives Her Face a Winsome Expression, While Her Eyes Are Rather Wide Apart and She Gazes Straight at the Person to Whom She Speaks.

BROOKLINE WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Nancy A. Dorr of Brookline to-day filed suit for divorce against John Dorr of New York on the grounds of cruelty and non-support. The papers were filed with the clerk of courts at Dedham.

YOUR UPSET, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MOMENTS.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask the Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching or undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of sour food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any druggistore, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS.

CHURCH'S

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place.

Wonderful Coat-Buying Opportunity

450 Women's and Misses' $15.00 Winter Coats

5.98

WE PICTURE TWO OF THE MODELS HERE

Aren't They Remarkable?

These two pictures alone will create wonderful enthusiasm among women who know style. You'll be doubly enthusiastic when you see the garments themselves.

Full Length, Semi-Fitting Coats, Made From All-Wool Cheviots and Kerseys In All Wanted Colors and Black

Yokes are self-lined, collars are in sailor or deep shawl styles in square or round shapes, overlaid with silk velvet or broadcloth. Misses' and women's sizes up to 38.

This Coat 5.98

This Coat 5.98

These Coats Are Absolutely the Best Values We Have Ever Offered at $5.98

Only 450 garments in al and it is an assured fact that the response will be wonderful.

A Lace Sale that Defied the Biggest Storm of the Winter

An Annual Sale Event That Is Eclipsing All Previous Records in Spite of the Snow

$1.00 Silk Embroidered Allovers—18 inches wide, in white, black, navy, brown, champagne, etc.; also Persian effects..... 59c

75c Oriental Allover Laces—All the small desirable patterns, 18 inches wide, in white, butter and Arab..... 49c

50c Nottingham Allovers—18 inches wide, in white only, striped and figured effects..... 29c

Real Linen Torchon Laces—Matched sets of edges and insertions. Guaranteed all pure linen.... 9½c

$1.25 to $1.50 Oriental Allovers—18 inches wide, exceptional values, all new, in white, butter and Arab 89c

5c Linen and Cotton Torchons—Both broken and complete sets of edges and insertions..... 2½

75c to 95c Valenciennes Laces—Matched sets in very desirable patterns—both French and German mesh effects, dozen yards..... 49c

29c to 37½c Oriental Net Bands—In dainty and desirable patterns, venise bands; also black and colored silk bands..... 19c

39c to 59c Silk Embroidered Bands—In colors; also fine quality ecru Armide bands..... 29c

$1.25 Silk Tosca Net—42 inches wide, in white, black and all the most wanted shades..... 85c

8c to 10c Platt Val. Laces—Desirable widths and patterns, in edges and insertions..... 5c

One Hundred Dollars' Worth For $10 First Payment

Supreme February Bargains

Furniture at ⅓ of the Original Cost

This full nickeled Range, our own make, and a guaranteed baker. Down-Town price $28.00. Sale price

16.67

A 6-ft. Extension Table, very strongly constructed. Regular price $7.50. Sale price 4.98

A solid oak box seat Dining Chair, with genuine horsehide leather seat. Regular value $3.50. 1.98

A fine piece Parlor Suit in figured velour; substantial mahoganized frame. Regular value $28.00. Sale price... 19.87

About 25 Scotch Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12. Reg. val. $15.00. Sale price 8.75

SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 to 1223 Washington St.

The Up-Town House Furnishers

48 YEARS SAME LOCATION. LEAVE ELEVATED CARS AT DOVER ST.

Six months' credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail Orders given our special attention.

FIFTY DOLLARS' WORTH For $5 First Payment

WEEKLY PAYMENTS THEREAFTER

FIVE MILLION FRAUD CHARGE

A mining fraud netting certain prominent millions of dollars, indicted from Cleveland, Massachusetts, promises to be charged by some of the stockholders and officials of the Cumberland Mansfield Coal and Power Company, incorporated for $5,000,000 in August, 1909, in Maine.

The latest sensation in the realm of "Promised Finances" comes in connection with bankruptcy proceedings filed before Ormsteat. At the first meeting of the directors of the concern, which has been petitioned into bankruptcy, the statement was made that sixty-seven acres of unmined coal lands near Mansfield, in this state, were purchased by the promoters of about $57 an acre, and sold to the company for $74,626 per acre; that capital stock issued as payment was said to be salable notes with immense profit.

Promoter Is an Author.

The charges against the heads of the corporation came out during a long over the appointment of Clarence Hunting as trustee. He is an attorney, and a graduate of Yale baseball star who was credited with winning the great game with Harvard in 1905. His home has been in Mansfield, near the location of the coal tangle for coal mining.

A college graduate who rushed about another college, and then married Miss James V. Dignowity, Jr., the man who is said to have been a leader in the promotion of the corporation, a son of a well-known Methodist bishop, a graduate of Harvard was styled "the richest man in college" and this nickname is said to have drawn heavily on financial proclivities.

He made a hit not only on the football field, but in literature, as he became editor of "The Slit and the Dumbbell" in Harvard.

In November, 1906, he married in Chicago with Miss Marion St. Claire Whittemore of Cleveland, who was graduated at Wellesley College. They were married in Providence and Dignowity is described here as a consulting engineer on Federal securities and lived in Brookline. Later she got a divorce.

Offices Are Vacated.

The offices of the company in the John Hancock building in Devonshire street have been vacated since the bankruptcy action. The exact present residence of the Dignowity's, father and son, is said to be uncertain. It is said, however, that they are still doing business under the name of the Mexican Mining and Smelting Company, using the old offices at 27 Wall street, New York. Recently it was reported that the federal authorities had become interested in the workings of the corporation and the offices were given up.

The bankruptcy petition follows the private investigation of James H. Cary, of Waterville, Maine, counsel for the state, at 32 Devonshire street. It is stated that Mr. Cary personally went to Mansfield in the Cumberland Mansfield concern, before he became employed. Dignowity was president and treasurer and then president of the corporation. How the money went, the books, and he engaged it, Cary brought an attorney in the Dignowity's behalf to look out for his interests.

He still says he believes there would be a future for the company if properly managed, but brands the previous conduct of the concern as "a stock-selling scheme to mulct the public."

Some New Gowns at the Style Show

Hobble Skirt Becoming Extinct, and All Skirts Are to Be Lengthened Two Inches

The passing of the hobble skirt; the lengthening of all skirts two inches; hines, frills and fans; the prevailing shades everything to the extreme very much in dethese, are the principal things of interest in Spring and Summer fashions, as indicated today at the first Boston Style Show in Horticultural Hall.

There are hundreds of costly models on exhibition and many novelties. The interest in the exhibit is very keen and the attendance large.

Mayor Fitzgerald opened the show and received great applause when he said that he knew from costly experience—having four daughters—what it meant to go shopping. Cumberland Mumford, concert soloist, became soprano. Edward F. Crane, president and treasurer, and then president of the corporation. How the money went, the books, and he engaged it, Cary brought an attorney in the Dignowity's behalf to look out for his interests.

He still says he believes there would be a future for the company if properly managed, but brands the previous conduct of the concern as "a stock-selling scheme to mulct the public."

Shake Off Foreign Tyranny.

The principal note of the show is a sort of second declaration of independence, the American designers taking the stand that America must free herself from the tyranny of foreign fashions.

The extreme gowns of the bloomer type are few, and there is a wonderful subdivision and innovation in Prevalent dress. This gives the exhibition the freshness of originality at first, yet defers to the American prejudice for the familiar.

This particular gown is made in three parts. The outer garments are in one piece, which consists of yoke, a girdle of the sleeves, giving the full blouses of a very light material.

Over this are fitted an Eton jacket, short-waisted, close-fitting, black and white, single garment, consisting of waist and skirt attached at the waist by narrow girdle of stripe. Through these stripes the gilded girdle of the undergarment appears, above all is a little jacket of the same material.

I have owned women for twenty-one years and never have seen the equal of Mrs. Dodwith, the famous forest authority.

Eton Jacket in Favor.

There is a decided tendency to restore the Eton jacket to favor, and Model 96, of black silk voile over a blue pongee, three-quarter sleeves, shows this mode in its perfection.

The famous "Helen pink," named after Miss Helen Taft, has not yet been displayed, but several innovators said they would have one gown of this material on exhibition before the show closes on Feb. 18.

There is a splendid exhibition of Paris models by the Costume Royal, which are quickly apart from the mass. But, really, each is a masterpiece, the American styles being merely poorly copied their own.

One of the Paris importations is a blue satin, with real Venice collar and Pearl Point. Others are a dark blue or Manrer, trimmed with black and tapestry facing on the waist, worked out in gilt and gray threads; a Paquin of white broadcloth with black and white striped velvet collar and cuffs; a Jenkle & Company of natural pongee, a white serge trimmed in black and white fantard. A wonderful Worth black and white mohair, and another Worth of blue and tan in the most artistic possible combination.

Standing on the elevated platform at the end of the hall and looking down the long double row of gowns, one finds in the many colors and artistic combinations a strong suggestion of the great floral displays at Eden made there.

President Eaton declared that the time has come for Americans to realize that Paris no longer leads in the matter of dressing her beautiful women as she takes the word of Mrs. Dodwith.

The officers of the National United Ladies' Tailors Association, which is having the show are: Alexander M. Green, of New York, president; Robert Finnin, Washington, D. C., first vice-president; W. H. Sangle, Boston, second vice-president; J. Franklin, Brooklyn, treasurer; Max Perlmann, New York, secretary.

Rival World's Best.

A member of the Boston show committee said that the historical significance of the Boston National Style Show lies in the fact that it is the first time in the history of the ladies' tailors and dressmakers of Boston that they have united with the Merchants have a chance to meet their trade and customers meet the makers of their garments.

"This show," he said, "demonstrates that we are able to produce as good as the best productions of Paris. This country has its own history, politics, social rules. Why not fit its own styles and fashions? As a fact we do have our own styles, and in Europe American costumes are admired for their scientific cut, the artistic fitting and irreproachable workmanship.

"The time is at hand for American ladies' tailors and dressmakers to show true patriotism and refuse to longer look to foreign countries for goods inferior to those made at home."

"The historical significance of this first Boston Style Show is the admission of the truth that America is a great factor in the world of styles and fashions."

AWFUL BATTLE; 2 HORSES SLAIN

Continued from First Page.

which was strategy and not want of courage, but the cavalry maintained its place of safety and made no attempt to advance. As a crowd boots a prize fighter in the ring who is shy about encountering, so the Americans on the riverside bleachers hurled uncomplimentary names at the cavalry. The jeers carried readily across the river, but they had no effect. The cavalry did not budge while their comrades were taking the fire over the hill. Soon Orozco's fire increased and the Federals broke and retreated in fairly good order, the cavalry jumping in the march back to Juarez.

Two Horses Killed.

The whole affair lasted probably an hour and a half, when with two horses dead on the field, Orozco was left in undisputed possession of the barren waster.

His force then came down in bunches to the river and watered their horses, for it seems from what General Orozco said after the fight that want of water for his mounts has been the main reason why he has not accomplished more.

These men were as calm as heroes and remained with wave of their sombreros to the friendly salutations and cheers the thousand or so of spectators gave them.

As soon as the fight was ended by the disappearance of the Federals, we got our motor car under way and made for a railway bridge about a mile down the river, which crosses just at the boundary monument. But the bridge looked as if it were a mile long, but when I walked the two arches I can make distant it was ten miles. A scramble over hills of flint and cactus and down precipices cause brought the face to face with his bugler, Carlos Robles, one of the insurrectos, who told me about his experiences at the settlement of Rancho station on Saturday afternoon when we both dodged many whizzing bullet that came our way.

Robles had a fist full of American money and made me understand that he wanted to get across the line to get novelsions. He left his hat, bearing the Orozco colors, in the shack of a Mexican nearby, took off his spurs and started across the bridge, where he was stopped by soldiers.

May Be Two Horses Killed.

Orozco was very taciturn, and all that could be had from him with our limited Spanish was that he did not think he had killed any federals and I do know they had not killed any of his men.

As soon as we could make out his talk, he said:

"I do not believe any men were killed this afternoon, but may be two horses."

When we was asked if he intended to attack Juarez, he said: "I do not expect to; I intend to wait for Blanco to join me. I know the town is mine, and I know where the mines are."

"Of course, some time I expect to attack and take Juarez," he added, "and when I do neither Madero nor any other general will be able to get it back."

Robles had a good bit about General Blanco's coming and seemed troubled about not hearing from him and not seeing him.

There was no blackguarding the federals, his only remark about them being, "They do not seem to want to fight."

One of the correspondents told him some bullets had crossed the river and struck buildings on this side. "I am very sorry for that," he said, "but it could not be helped; but I do regret it very much."

Another correspondent then asked him as to whether he would attack General Navarro (one of Madero's conformers), to which he replied, "We will know when it happens."

Mr. Hagner, Mrs. Robles, was waiting when we got back to the little Mexican village on the Mexican side of the river at the railway bridge. He was really pleased to see me, and tearfully shook hands with me, using the usual Spanish form of greeting.

By sign language and half a dozen Spanish words from the chauffeur he was made to understand that I was going to stay with us he could get probably the food he was accustomed to, and I began to feed and hug all the grub he could carry.

Robles' wife, Macho Inezes, Senorez, and a rapid fire flow of Spanish blessings on their heads, the bugler in manly took down the road to get some food.

A bit further on I found Provisional Governor of Chihuahua, Abraham Gonzalez, who was very much excited, but of his mission he would not speak.

Later I learned that with Orozco he had had a fight on the Mexican side of the river last night, but had abandoned the field and gone to Juarez, where he was supposed to meet Madero.

GIRLS WIN GYM MEET HONORS

The annual exhibition of the women's and girls' classes of the Brookline Gymnasium was witnessed by several hundred persons. The first class taking part in the work was the different grades. The grammar schools, while the senior class was composed of students of the High School.

The exercises consisted of general gymnastics, comprising drill, marching, dancing and apparatus work. The classes were in charge of Miss Mary V. Meiriath, instructor at the gym.

The picking of winners in the senior section, composed of the High School girls, was an easy task for the three judges. There were only about twenty-five contestants, but it is the first time in the history of the ladies' tailors and dressmakers of Boston that they have united with the Merchants have a chance to meet their trade and customers meet the makers of their garments.

"This show," he said, "demonstrates that we are able to produce as good as the best productions of Paris. This country has its own history, politics, social rules. Why not fit its own styles and fashions? As a fact we do have our own styles, and in Europe American costumes are admired for their scientific cut, the artistic fitting and irreproachable workmanship.

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Fools American Soldiers.

We reached the file of American soldiers on this side of the river, and I met Major Fledge, and it was touch and go with Robles for a minute, but some one in my group spoke up for him and said he was a hard-working Mexican whose larder had been cleaned out by rebels. The officers and all he wanted was a chance to buy some food.

Charles Robles can play a bugle beautifully, and I wonder if then most of his comrades and has several notches on his calibre barred, but he is a humble little chap, with a smiling face, and when the officers saw that he was not to be shot for him for womens and, finding none, slapped him on the back, told him to go on, and buy all the grub he could carry.

Robles' Macho Inezes, Senorez, and a rapid fire flow of Spanish blessings on their heads, the bugler in manly took down the road to get some food.

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I later learned that with Orozco he had had a fight on the Mexican side of the river last night, but had abandoned the field and gone to Juarez, where he was supposed to meet Madero in manly.

SWISS BARONESS IS GUEST AS NAVY YARD

Miss Violet L. de Greffenried, daughter of Baroness Gertrude Van Cortlandt de Greffenried, is a guest at the home of Commandant G. C. Freemont of the Boston navy yard. The baroness is expected to join her daughter to-morrow and both will spend a week in Boston. Miss de Greffenried was a guest at a party given by her home at the navy yard, and many prominent Boston persons attended.

DR. NICHOLS TO SPEAK HERE

President Nichols of Dartmouth College will come to Boston Friday night to speak at the forty-sixth annual meeting and banquet of the Boston alumni, to be held at the Somerset.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR EXTERMINATOR ALMOST FREE

At last the proper Hour Method for Ever FREE FOREVER from Hair has been found, and while has been discovered, including all of our expensive circulars and mailing promotion, we are decided to give a **practical demonstration almost free**, enabling you our regular $5.00 treatment for final. No. Cost. By this advertisement will send to about 50 cents for one month's treatment, and if you will send us 50 cents in stamps, we will send you postage and packing—36 cents in all—we will send our regular $5.00 treatment for killing Superfluous Hair, practically free; you pay only the actual cost of getting you to it at. If it did not succeed we too would recommend it to others, the would be glad to refund you that from our limited number **30,000 Boxes Positively Given away that they may be PERMANENTLY CURED**, this offer will be withdrawn. Do not ask us to answer correspondence; simply send name; order for 50 cents and we will send our regular $5.00 treatment within two days after order is received. Applicant handles, postage and packing. **Forfeit $1,000** if we cannot prove your hair is not **Free Forever**. Address **Lady Manager, New Era (Dewing) Co., 1123 Broadway, New York.**

Butter 28c lb. A Big Price Cut. Finest Fresh Creamery

Fresh Eggs Per Doz. 27c

60c Teas 25c Golden Rose, Delicious Formosa Oolong, Eng. Break., Mixed or Cey. lon. 60c lb. sheet, 25c to, lb.

35c COFFEE Lb. 25c "Golden Rose" Mocha, Java I. to

Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. $4.49 Finest Made 1-8bbl. Bag 82c

Ivory Soap, 4 Bars 15c

Evap. Milk Van Camp's LARGE CAN 9c

Peas, Corn Tomatoes 12c Value Can 9c

Cream Cheese Best Full Cream Made, lb. 18c

PURE LIQUORS

Whisky "MENTOR" Pure Old Qt. 71c

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Scotch "Lords of the Glenlivet" Bot. 89c

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WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Why Not Now?

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ELINOR GLYN, WHO SAYS BLONDES ARE GROWING SCARCE

BLONDES RARE, SAYS MRS. GLYN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—As one utterly isolated from either type, Mrs. Elinor Glyn today entered carefully into the controversy raging between servants, intelligent, matter-of-fact observers as gens-general and actresses about whether blonde or brunette is more attractive. She held the scales even, saying nothing.

"My type occurs North and South, in various nations. You know it happened in Venice, the vivid hair with the camella skin. Yes, Cleopatra was supposed to have it. As to Helen of Troy—Yes, Maurice Hewlett might tell you. He has revolutionized her past, and is innocent.

"Do you know that women with this coloring in the British Isles are elderly found among the common people? When we were riding through the East End we would look out on our different sides, and the one who counted thirteen red-haired ones among school girls would win the game. It was remarkable how many there were. Yet among higher classes red hair is very unusual.

"The saintliness of red and the cornet-red braids and swirls which cipate the would lend and exquisitely enfolded face of Mrs. Glyn, set brilliantly with mother-of-pearl skin, glorious eyes, relieved by black brows would mean a color expert to roll by name.

It is refined to any one who looks upon it, however, why her first impulse on entering the Blitz Cafeteria was to order the dancing curtains removed. The nearest thing I can come to defining what shade her hair is has been "Mars red."

"Is the real woman of our type being designated—you are neither blonde nor brunette?" said Mrs. Glyn.

"Freaks, we are rare, like albinos. All nations show occasional specimens.

"Billie Burke says the blond type is becoming scarce, and Professor Ellwood declares a scientific conclusion that blondes seem destined to become extinct, the news read.

"Why?

"Because women prefer the darker men.

"Come to consider it, I believe the blonde is growing scarcer. Yes, even in England one can always tell a real blonde. You know how, of course, just over the ears there it is impossible for dye to deep truth. The oil in the hair prevents this delicate hair from taking on the fidelity.

"Real blondes are growing scarcer. Here is a picture of my daughter, Lolo Penrose, age 5. She is like the inside of a sea shell with, as he seems, light shining through it. Her eyes are a quiet hazel, not really a blue, and her hair is a glorious shimmer no red in it. Probably in New England you often find that type. But now?

To the question as to whether Englishmen still prefer the very blonde, Mrs. Glynn was not sure.

HEATH'S DIARY IN LOVE SUIT

Continued from First Page.

when he answered your knock at the door of the "Sanctum Sanctorum?" A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see Mrs. Heath come there to see her husband? A.—Oh, yes, very often.

Q.—What was Heath's attitude toward his wife? A.—Very cool.

Q.—Did you ever bring a message to Heath that his wife was waiting to see him? A.—Yes, many times.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He would say, "I am very busy, tell her to wait.

(Here the witness imitated the voice of Heath as harsh and disagreeable.)

Q.—What were Heath's duties about the hotel? A.—Taking in the money.

Everybody Was Polite.

Q.—Did he have any regular hours for his duties? A.—No. The business went along without him just as well as when he was there.

Q.—Did you ever see Heath and Mrs. Merriam leave the hotel together? A.—Yes, often.

The witness was then cross-examined.

Q.—Wasn't Heath polite to Mrs. Merriam? A.—Yes.

Q.—Weren't you polite to her? Yes, sir. With emphasis.

Q.—Didn't you treat her like a lady? A.—Yes, sir. With increased emphasis.

Q.—Did you ever see anything about Mrs. Heath that you had to keep that she was not a lady; that is, did you ever suspect in that she acted in an unladylike manner? (Here the witness became very emphatic and shaking his finger in Attorney Choate's face, said "I object.")

Q.—Did you ever hear any conversation between Heath and Mrs. Merriam that was not proper—that was not a proper conversation for a lady to have with the one who was manager of her property? A.—No.

HUMPHREY SCORES RECIPROCITY AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative Humphrey of Washington appeared before the House ways and means committee today on the Canadian reciprocity question and stated that the American representatives in the negotiations had shown themselves to be ignorant of the requirements of his State. The committee is awaiting information from the State department regarding the exact interpretations of the wood pulp and paper clauses in the treaty. John Norris of New York, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, will appear before the committee tomorrow.

REV. L. J. BIRNEY FOR DEAN

The trustees of Boston University have invited the Rev. L. J. Birney, for the last two years pastor of the Centre Methodist church of Malden, one of the largest churches of that denomination in the State, to become dean of the School of Theology of the university. The Rev. Mr. Birney has not given his reply to the offer.

Sample Bottle Often Proves Beneficial

Some time ago I was afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble and was unable to obtain any relief from other medicines, so sent for a sample bottle of your Swamp-Root. I received so much benefit from this small bottle that I purchased a large bottle at the drug store and continued the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for a short time and was cured and am well now in very good health. I recommended it to a neighbor who has used it with good results.

I regard your remedy, Swamp-Root, as a preparation that will do all you claim for it.

MRS. ALBERT STERNER.
Cressmore, Pa.

Personally appeared before me this 15th of September, 1909, Mrs. Albert Sterner who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

C. A. MOYER, J. P.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince any sick person. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Let Me Tell You About California under Personal Escort

The Only Personally Conducted Tourists Excursions From New England Through to California.

An extra comfortable way to go at an extra low cost.

Parties leave weekly, each personally conducted all the way by an experienced conductor, who is employed for the sole purpose of looking after the comfort of our guests and making the trip a thoroughly pleasant one. Join one of these excursions. Have a good time in good company. The cost is very low.

Write and let me tell you about this attractive way to go to California. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Write to-day.

W. J. O'NEARA, Eastern Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R. 234 Washington St., Boston

DON'T CUT OUT SWOLLEN VEINS, GOITRE OR WENS, for ABSORBINE JR

will clean them off in a mild and pleasant manner. **ABSORBINE, JR.** is a healing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and restores tonicity to inflamed tissue of the veins; tones and screens and invigorates—allays pain. Easy and safe to use—a few drops only required at an application. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. **ABSORBINE, JR.** gives definite information not reliable endorsements. Send for it. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 113 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

DR. LIVERPOOL'S OFFICE

589 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

FREE "Stang's Own Story," booklet, to boys and girls with instructions how they can make the easiest dollar that ever was made. Send postal. No. 3. PRESS PRINT CO., 212 Oxford st., Providence, R. I.

The Family Upstairs—Their Ostrich Has a Feast at Dingbat's Expense — By Herriman

NO USE FO GET SCARE MISSA DINGBAT I GOT HERE LOTS WILD ANIMALS BUT HAB BYE, BAD FAMILY UPSTAIRS NOT BOTHER YOU I SELL DESE WILD ANIMALS FO ONE DOLLA HAP, MEAP CHEAP - HOOH
GREAT THAT OUTFIT IS ENOUGH TO GET AWAY WITH A HUNDRED FAMILIES
HERE'S THE PLACE
WAIT I LOOK SEE IF ALL MY ARMY IS HERE JOE SCORPION, HE HERE MEN TARANTULA HE HERE LIKE GILA MONSTER HE HERE WILLIE CENTIPEDE HE HERE YES ALL HERE NOW FO BIG FIGHT
THERE HUH MORNING WHAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS BEAT IT TO SCHLITZMANN'S TIMBER AN SEE IF HE CAN GIVE US MORE
BUT OLD IGUAT2 AGAINS ONLY A DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR THIS JOB IT'S WORTH A HUNDRED AND I'M GOING TO GIVE IT TO HAM TOO
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR OSTRICH
OH SOME BODY'S BEEN FEEDING HIM SOME CHOICE BUGS AND HE'S AHUNG FOR MORE

QUIZ ROURKE ON NORTON'S JOB

Dropping his snow shovel and locking up his dinner pail, Public Works Commissioner Rourke heard the call of the Finance Commission, hastened to the Tremont building and presented himself before that body.

"You're a pretty good title boy," said the Finance Commission. "But tell us why did you appoint Joseph J. Norton, chairman of the Ward 24 Democratic committee, general foreman of the street cleaning department?"

"Pres it along to the Civil Service Commission," blithely answered Mr. Rourke. "They sent me his name and those of two others for the job. Please may I go back and finish this new shoveling job? I'm losing a lot of good time up here talking."

Before the Finance Commissioners permitted Mr. Rourke to again pick up his snow shovel it had to tell them that he appointed Nelson, although his name was ranked next of James H. McElligott and L. B. Smiley. The public works head replied the he had talked with all the men and that he considered Norton's experience as superintendent of street cleaning under the administration of former Mayor Collins entitled him to the position.

Hardly spoken this Mr. Rourke was excused an went back on the job.

READINGS BY MISS COOKE.

Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke gave a series of readings at the Hotel Vendome at 11 o'clock to-day. Her program consisted of six selections, "At the Matinee," "Bedtime," "When Men Propose" and "Nicodemus." A large number of Boston's most prominent women were present at the affair. A second reading is to be given a week from to-day, Miss Cooke leaving Boston for the entire month of February.

No More False Teeth

Dr. Edwards, of the Old Colony Building, is to place on sale to-day his new Anchor Denture Plate, by means of which any one can have the use of an absolutely safe, sanitary, natural set of teeth, at about one-quarter the cost of ordinary false teeth. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or make you a set of false teeth—see Dr. Edwards first.

If you have no teeth at all, or only a few left, or need new plates, you should call at Dr. Edwards' office. Unlike the ordinary plate, the Edwards' Anchor Denture Plate has no roof to cover the mouth. This one fact alone will make it easier to talk and taste with your false teeth. Edwards' Anchor Denture Plate is made of the finest, purest, strongest, whitest rubber, never drops, shifts or slips, and by using wearer embarrassment.

Consultation FREE. Teeth Filled $1. Teeth Extracted 25c. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work at Reasonable Prices.

Open Evenings, 6.30 to 8.30.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

No charge for examinations or advice. Persons who have artificial teeth to be filled or obliged to have teeth extracted can come here with absolute confidence that they will **Not Be Hurt in the Slightest** and receive the results of Real Painless Dentistry.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrook's
POPULAR PRICE DENTIST
597 Washington Street
Over James' New Drug Store.
Open Sundays, Tel. Oxford 2082.
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun. 10 to 12.

NEW THOMAS BUILDING OPEN

By J. C. KERRISON.

The formal opening of the new building of the E. R. Thomas Motor Branch Company on Berkeley street is attracting no end of attention these days. The building was recently constructed for the Thomas Company at a considerable expense, and even the most casual inspection impresses one with the great amount of attention and consideration that has been given to every detail.

The building is situated in the very heart of the motor centre of Boston. The showroom is a most beautiful room, the walls being of a handsome paneled date, finished in black oak and especially designed to hold a set of photographs showing the route and progress during the longest open competition automobile road race ever run in the world, viz., from New York to Paris, which event was won by a Thomas car driven by George Schuster, now superintendent of the Thomas service department.

The floor of the showroom is of terrazzo masonry with a mosaic border. In this room there is a total of 60 feet of frontage of 911 Thomas purchasers suspended on one of the columns, which gives an idea of the volume of business this company is handling.

The first floor is also used for the executive offices, heads of different departments and reception rooms. In the rear there is a mezzanine balcony with a floor space of 2,000 square feet for the general office.

The second floor is used as a show room for used cars and customers' cars. The third floor is used entirely for storage, and the service department is located on the fourth floor, and it is equipped with all modern conveniences. Two different floors are easily accessible with two sets of stairways, front and rear.

The basement is easily reached by automobile through a private way running between Hereford and Gloucester streets. The rear wall of the building is set in twenty feet so as to allow easy access to the basement, and another convenience is found in a turntable. Similar turntables are found on all of the floors of the building except the floor floor.

The equipment of the building includes a large freight elevator, which has plenty of clearance and has specially designed automatic closing doors.

The annual dinner of the Bay State Automobile Association, which will be held in the Hotel Lenox this evening, will bring together the leading members of the automobile and motor one of the big events of the Winter season. President Gilmore and Chairman Kemp, of the club, have exerted every effort to secure a large attendance—the result being that over two hundred and fifty persons have already satisfied their intentions of enjoying the feast, and meeting Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, President Hooper and Commissioner Sadler.

During the evening Louis R. Speare, former president of the club and for two years president of the American Automobile Association, will be presented with a testimonial on behalf of the club by President Hooper, of the national body.

BANQUET TO SALESMEN.

The New England Shoe and Leather Association will give a complimentary reception and banquet to salesmen who travel for its members at the Hotel Somerset to-night and there will be addresses by President Charles C. Hoyt, Chairman Alfred W. Bowman of the publicity committee, Elisha W. Cobb and Secretary Thomas F. Anderson.

NEW VOCATIONAL HOUSE.

The Board of Directors of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association announces that the contract to erect the vocational building on its Huntington avenue site, has been awarded to William Crane, and that the contract calls for the completion of the building not later than June 10, 1911.

3 LIVES SAVED BY 'PHONE GIRL

Miss Gladys Brown, an East Boston night telephone operator, saved Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Beale and their fourteen-year-old son Frank from death by suffocation after they had become unconscious from the deadly fumes of coal gas.

Miss Brown came in from work at 8 o'clock, and on entering smelled gas. She hurried to her own home on the second floor, but found no trouble, so hurried up stairs to the Beale apartment. The range was sending out coal gas and slowly suffocating the family. The chimney had been blown down by the storm.

Miss Brown shook Mr. and Mrs. Beale, and the man attempted to get out of bed, but fell to the floor unconscious. Mrs. Beale was also helpless.

Running to the sink Miss Brown filled a glass with water and dropped into it several drops of ammonia, which she forced down the throats of the unconscious persons, after opening the windows.

"I have never studied nursing," said Miss Brown to the AMERICAN to-day, "but my aunt has always been good at nursing, and she has taught me many things about it. I knew that ammonia and water was the first thing to give people suffering from gas poisoning, so that is what I gave them."

BOON TO PHONE USERS—See T. E. Powers's telephone cartoons in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, and forget your troubles.

MAINE FROWNS ON CREASED TROUSERS FOR ITS JUDICIARY

BANGOR, Feb. 8.—Maine's tax rate will not be increased by paying for the creasing of the trousers of Chief Justice E. A. Emery of the Supreme Court, no matter how much the judicial feelings or trousers may be rumpled. Former State Auditor Hatch refused to approve a bill for the pressing of the trousers and one of $2.40 for laundry submitted by the justice. The chief justice intends to press the matter.

DECIES TAKES BRIDE SOUTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Lord Decies and his bride, who was Miss Vivien Gould, are expected back from their brief honeymoon trip to Florida, a week from to-morrow. They will spend their stay in Florida in a cottage loaned them near Palm Beach by a friend of the Gould family, but it is doubtful if they appear at Palm Beach. Following their return a trip to the North west has been planned.

Society is eagerly discussing the cost of the wedding ceremony, and $50,000 is given as the amount which George J. Gould, father of the bride, had to disburse.

The trousseau of the bride and the gowns of her maids cost $25,000. It is known the Rogers and the decorations at the church and the house formed the next largest item. Chiefly because of the illness were out of season, they cost about $10,000. The caterer's account exceeded $3,500, while the attendants cost $2,500 more.

A thousand dollars was the cost of the bride's cake. It was four feet high, made in three stories, and weighed 250 pounds.

A NEW HAT EVERY WEEK—"Why I buy it" Billie Burke will tell you all about it in the Sunday AMERICAN.

ARNOLD SEARCH OF PASSPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The international search for Dorothy Arnold is in full swing to-day. Working on the theory that the daughter eloped on the steamship Cincinnati of the Hamburg American line, and arrived at Genoa on January 17 last, Frank B. Arnold, her father, to-day again called to the authorities of every large city in Italy to aid him in search for his daughter.

Included in the messages was a request that the passports of every American who disembarked from the vessel be held up and examined, particularly those issued to a young woman passenger calling herself Bessie Jones.

This means that more than 200 passports will be examined. Pictures of Miss Arnold are sent to the chief steward and to women stewards on the Cincinnati to please by resemble Miss Jones.

MRS. W. T. BULL DIES IN NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Maria Nevins Bull, widow of Dr. William T. Bull of New York, died here at 8 this evening after a short illness. Death was due to nervous exhaustion.

Riggs Disease

If your teeth are loose and sensitive, and the gums receding and bleeding, you have Riggs Disease, and are in danger of losing all your teeth.

The Calla Anti Riggs, and it will give quick relief and a complete cure. It is a powerful and permanent treatment, used and recommended by leading ministers, lawyers and chemical people, who appreciate the need of perfect teeth. Get a 50c bottle of Calla Anti Riggs from Houghton & Dutton and their guarantee to refund the money if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. It is particularly in relieving sore mouth due to pyorrhoea. Circular free. Calla Anti Riggs Co., 36 William street, Elmira, N. Y.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST Co

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

OUR CONTRACT DEPARTMENT has been greatly enlarged, and its added facilities greatly increase the efficiency of our "special order" branch. We will be pleased to quote estimates on all kinds of interior decorations, window hangings, etc., and are in a position to make such estimates very attractive to you.

First Spring Opening of Our New Rug Annex

Showing a rare wealth of carefully chosen American weaves that combine the beauty and colorings of Persian designs with the shrewd manufacturing ability of the foremost American makers.

A showing that will prove intensely interesting to the great majority who are unable to buy high-priced Oriental Rugs, yet wish to secure the same artistic effects at small outlay.

YOU'LL find a wonderful collection of Rugs, at fine in texture as those made by the ancient Persian, with all the wealth of coloring and beauty of design that form the chief charm of real "Orientals." Wearing qualities guaranteed in every instance, and at one-tenth the price of products of the Far East.

Oriental Art in American Rugs

Whittall's Rugs Faithful reproductions of Oriental Masterpieces in a wonderfully complete and satisfying collection.

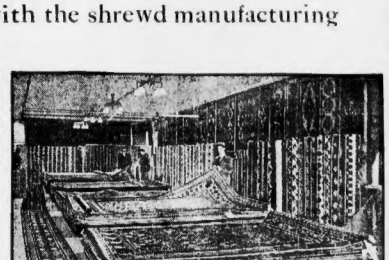
ANGLO-PERSIAN — ROYAL WORCESTER — CHLIDEMA
ANGLO-INDIAN — TEPRAC WILTON — PEERLESS

Hartford Carpet Company's Rugs For private homes and public places.

HARTFORD SAXONY — HARTFORD AXMINSTERS
HARTFORD WILTONS — HARTFORD BRUSSELS

Bigelow's Rugs Unexcelled in designing, coloring, weaving and wearing qualities, offering the maximum of wear at a minimum outlay.

BIGELOW WILTONS — BIGELOW AXMINSTERS — BIGELOW BRUSSELS



The above illustration shows a section of our immense new department devoted exclusively to the display and sale of reliable floor coverings of all kinds.

Imported Scotch Linoleums

Made by Barry, Ostlere & Shepherd at Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

Also American Oilcloths and Linoleums, in tile, parquet, mattinz and conventional designs. Battleship Linoleums in various plain colors. Prices ranging from.....25c to 1.65 per square yard

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF RUGS AND OILCLOTHS

Will be placed on Sale at Savings of about 40% off regular prices, and will help to indelibly impress upon our shopping public the importance of this new and greatly enlarged Gilchrist Rug Annex.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Slightly mismatched. Regular $13.50 grade, at..... **8.93**	**Tapestry Brussels Rugs**, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Slightly mismatched. Regular $13.50 grade, at..... **8.93**	**Tapestry Brussels Rugs**, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Slightly mismatched. Regular $16.50 grade, at..... **9.43**	**Tapestry Brussels Rugs**, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Slightly mismatched. Regular $15.00 grade, at..... **9.93**
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Slightly mismatched. Regular $10.00 grade, at..... **6.73**	**Tapestry Brussels Rugs**, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Slightly mismatched. Regular $18.50 grade, at..... **12.93**	**Velouri Rugs**, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Slightly mismatched. Regular $22.50 grade at..... **16.93**	**Oilcloths**, 63 cases oilcloth, 35c grade, at, per yard..... **23c**
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft. Slightly mismatched. Regular $7.50 grade, at..... **5.63**	**Japanese Art Rugs**, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular $4.50 grade, at..... **2.98**	**Oilcloths**, 85 cases oilcloth, 30c grade, at, per yard..... **19c**	**Oilcloths**, 79 cases extra heavy, 40c grade, at, per yard..... **27c**

Extra Special!—Women's

Wiry Voile Skirts

Every One a Positive $12.00 Value. Marked Special.. **$7.45** Second Floor

Just 100 At This Special Price!

This special price assures us there won't be any of these skirts left towards closing time.

Some are made with a heavy taffeta silk drop, some with foot plaits, and others are slightly trimmed, giving the desired straight lines.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Double S&H Stamps Until One O'Clock

FAST SEVENS MEET IN HOCKEY BATTLE AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SCALER TAKES PAL MOORE'S PLACE, BUT ALGER WINS BOUT

SUB FOR MOORE TAKES ON ALGER

RESULTS OF ARMORY BOUTS LAST NIGHT

George Alger, Cambridge, defeated Kid Scaler, Spokane, in twelve rounds.

Young Mesiervera, Woburn, vs. Jack Leonard, Philadelphia, draw, eight rounds.

Cote, Greenfield, defeated Young Kenny, Woburn, in six rounds.

Joe White, South Boston, defeated Johnny Gallant, Chelsea, in six rounds.

Kid Scaler of Spokane is a recently to most of Boston's fistic fans, but it is likely that he will be seen in action at the Armory A. A. in some classy bouts in the near future.

The Kid drifted into town yesterday, after hitting a trail for five days, took on George Alger at the Tribe A. A. with not a few hours notice and, although he had to the Cambridge boxer, put up such a good fight that the audacity of the fans gave a laughing to see him in action again.

Scaler took Pal Moore's place on the program. Moore refused to box Alger because the latter was too heavy. De Forest's disqualifying properties hinged on during the main bout and seemed to wear an expression "Well, I wish that I had gone on." Alger weighed 135 pounds, and for that reason Pal could not see where it would be good policy to take on a lad of such weight.

Scaler put up a good fight and showed that he is a rugged lad, carrying a nice left that if it had the necessary strength behind it would have sent Alger to the tall timbers early in the mill. With proper conditioning it looks, however, as though Scaler would be a good man to see in some future bout at the Armory.

Scaler crowded Alger all the way. He looked so thin compared to the husky Cambridge lad that one member reported that he thought the newcomer must have failed to connect with the "eats" on his trip East.

For one who had just finished a long and tiresome railroad trip, Scaler put up a good bout. He worried Alger, but the boy from across the Charles whipped over blows that told on Scaler. Scaler was wild at times. When he fell short Alger countered and shot over rights that staggerde the newcomer. It was a good bout all the way through.

Young Mesiervera of Woburn fractured his jaw in his bout with Jack Leonard of Philly, but nevertheless got a draw. It was a game fight on the part of Mesiervera.

After the third round a small lump appeared on the right side of Mesiervera's face, and it was readily seen that his jaw was either broken or dislocated. In the next four rounds Mesiervera fought like a tiger, and in the last three rounds had the better of the milling by a good margin.

All the time the lump kept growing, but Mesiervera displayed such gameness that he did not exhibit the least sign of wanting to quit. After the bout it was learned that the jaw was broken. Dr. Cunningham reset it, but it will be some time before Mesiervera is again in the box.

J. Cote of Greenfield proved a big surprise in his preliminary bout with Young Kenny of Woburn. He was given the decision at the end of the six rounds.

The other preliminary, between Joe White of South Boston and Johnny Gallant, Chelsea amateur, also went six rounds, and the whitey at the end of the six rounds.

The program for next Tuesday night includes a twelve-round bout between Frank Klaus and Lew Houch and six-round bouts between Joe Nelson of Lawrence and Eddie Cotter of Everett, between Jerry Murphy and Geary, and Young McDonough of Manchester and Pete Lavigne of Boston.

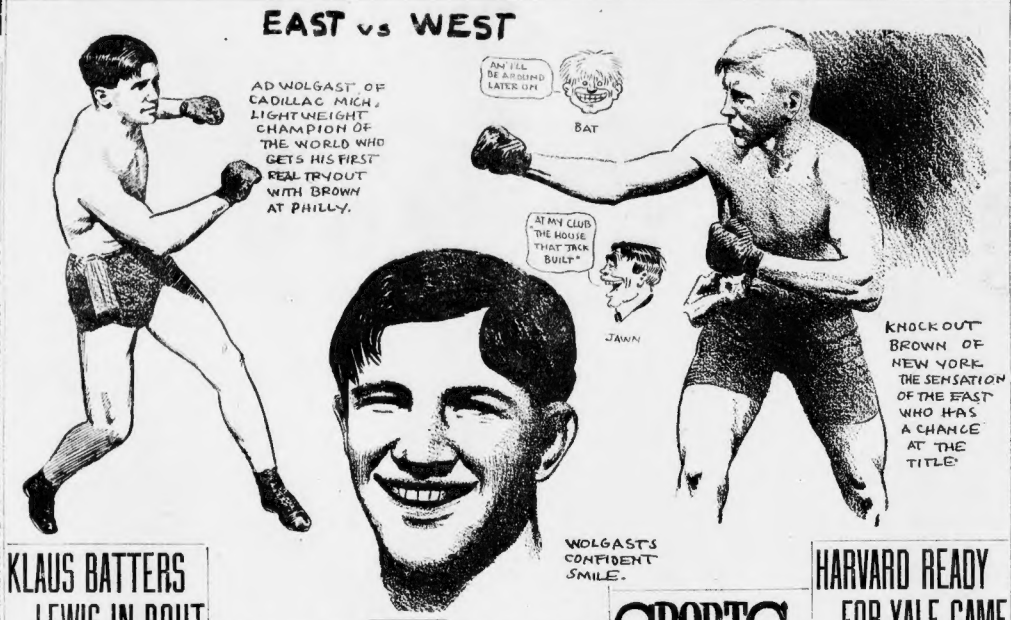
JOE THOMAS ALMOST TAKES THE K. O. ROUTE

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 8.—Frank Mantell of Pawtucket forced Joe Thomas of San Francisco to take the count of eight in the fourth round of the second bout of six rounds at City Hall, but Thomas rallied somewhat in the fifth round and by frequent clinching saved further punishment and a knockout.

Much interest was shown in this meeting, as this was Thomas' first visit to the city, and about 1,000 spectators were in the hall. Mantell weighed 160 and Thomas 158.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distiller in sealed tin. Bright's Cabinet will be delivered at your home. No charge for it unless found to be satisfactory. If you want a Cabinet, send for price list.
Bright Cabinet with each order this week. Mail and express orders promptly filled.
Los Angeles Co.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston

Wolgast and Brown in the First Big Scrap of 1911 — By Tad



KLAUS BATTERS LEWIS IN BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Frank Klaus of Pittsburg gave Willie Lewis of New York such a bad beating in their bout at the Fairmount Athletic Club that the referee stopped the milling in the middle of the sixth round.

It was technically a knockout, although Lewis was on his feet before the fatal ten seconds had been counted. Klaus had toppled him over twice in that round with right uppercuts to the jaw.

Lewis was weak as a babe, but courageously tried each time after he had been knocked down to regain his feet. Rather than have him knocked out and probably injured the referee stopped the bout.

Lewis was no match for Klaus. This was apparent to all the ringsiders in the first round, when Klaus put him down for the count of nine with a lightning right swing to the jaw. After staking a minute for breath Lewis went at it again, only to be floored once more with a right to the face.

Klaus continued to force the fighting in the second session. He was very aggressive and ripped in his favorite right hooks to the short ribs. Lewis, after keeping on the defensive for two minutes, sent a hard left to Klaus's face.

In the sixth round Klaus, with hard swings to the body, sent Lewis to the ropes. Then the Pittsburg man hit him a terrible blow on the point of the chin. Lewis' knees doubled up under him and he fell to the floor. After a hard effort he pulled himself to his feet. As soon as he regained his equilibrium Klaus flew at him and with a shower of left hooks and uppercuts knocked him down again. Lewis was all in, but game. While he was struggling to rise the referee lifted him to his feet and motioned to Klaus that it was all over.

JOHNNY WALTZ PUTS DICK NELSON AWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Johnny Waltz of Hoboken surprised a large crowd of members at Brown's gymnasium when he knocked out Fighting Dick Nelson of Brooklyn in the third of their scheduled ten-round bout. Nelson was having the better of the bout until the middle of the third session, when Waltz hooked a left to the jaw and the Brooklyn man went down and out.

In the semi-final Battling Kibbs defeated Young Charley Seiger in six rounds.

CHAMPION AD WOLGAST BATTLES 'K. O.' BROWN

At Wolgast, the world's lightweight champion, and "Knockout" Brown, the present idol of Gotham and declared by many leaders of athletics to be the best boy of the weight in the East today, clash at "Sir Jawn" O'Brien's club in Philadelphia tonight, in the most discussed short distance meeting at 133 pounds that has been held in a long time. Wolgast rules the favorite for the bout, but Brown will be royally supported by a host of New York admirers, and there will be no long odds on the champion.

Seven thousand tight fans are expected to see the scrap, and the demand, which is increasing hourly, promises to be the biggest crowd in the history of boxing behind proper time.

Despite the popular opinion of the best ringside judges in the country that Wolgast will outclass and outpoint Brown, the followers of the clemmie and from New York declare that their hurricane hitter will come in close with Wolgast, from the start of hostilities and, having some respect for the power of the champion's wallops, will stick like a brother and be in a position to land that haymaking left hand punch one or twice on the jaw or body of the Cadillac champion. That, they believe, will make a new champion.

The fateful logic is, however, not to the liking of the vast majority of boxing experts, who say that Wolgast will have no trouble in outpointing Brown and that to-night's short encounter is in reality but a try out for Wolgast's injured arm.

Wolgast regards the contest very lightly, and as already won, believing that his ring generalship will carry him through safely against the hard punching Yankee. This is the opinion of Mahedi Hogan and other of the best known boxing experts of the land. Tom O'Rourke of New York, the wily sage of the ring, differs from the majority, however, declaring that Brown has a good chance with his terrific two handed wallop that he has seen a lightweight shoot across to-night.

Both boys have made a careful preparation for the encounter, and Wolgast, who has been out of the ring since injuring his arm, has stayed his work with the same care that preceded his meeting with "Battling" Nelson, for which he retained the lightweight championship on Washington's Birthday last year.

The champion, while declaring he can win, takes no chances. He will have little trouble in shading the weight of 133 pounds.

Brown has trained near New York, and is reading to-day near Philadelphia for the clash. He has found little trouble in reducing to 131½ pounds, and declares himself fit to battle for his life.

He has had a remarkable career. The sturdy Teuton came upon the fighting horizon as a novice, and in six months time won no less than thirty-five fights, in thirty of which his opponents took the count to slumberland.

Among the well-known boxers who have found Brown's wallop a fair sorter are Kid Goodman, "Fighting Joe" Hyland, Corey Murphy, Dave Sullivan, Leach Cross, Willie Beecher, Sammy Smith, Tommy Quill, Pal Moore, Billy Allen, Henry Meyers, Harry Thomas, Eddie Carr, Harry Phillips, Frankie Mantell, Tommy Murphy and Willie Griffin. Fighting Johnny Regan had a host of others.

The Texan has dropped over $10,000 in his mother's apron, he declares, since his entry into the ring, and he is sanguine that a new champion will be enthroned to-night.

It is important to remember that as the fight stands between Wolgast and Brown is fought at the lightweight limit, the title goes to the winner, and the lightweight championship is at stake, as both boys will weigh in well inside the limit of 133 pounds, there can be no passing the title around by the K. O. or a foul. Still, the contest, with a tremendous issue at stake, may prove a surprise party, but from every angle it still appears that the shade lies with the Cadillac champion, and in any event Germany wins.

* * *

THE MATCHING OF DIGGER STANley, the bantam champion of England, to meet Young Dyson at the Rhode Island A. A. at Thompson on Washington's Birthday will give sports over in Clantown the greatest opportunity in years to witness a real, honest scrap within their own circle. It should be a very clever bout, as quality of mine counts and there will be much difference of opinion as to which boy will secure the decision. It is the chance that Young Dyson has long been looking for, and as he has a leaning of the first order with either hand, he will have many devoted supporters when the bolding card is decided.

* * *

THE ABANDONMENT OF PAUL SORG, the noted whiz, who has carried all before him at the Brooklyn far horse shoot of late years, of his proposed coaching tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of 3,000 miles, comes as a surprise. Even with a relay of seventy-five horses and two motor cars following in charge of grooms to guide the Sorg coach, it is hard to believe that Sorg will make a wager that he would have never been able to carry the necessary seven passengers over the Rocky Mountains. There is a brisk coaching competition without such attempted feats of endurance, and no useful purpose would be served by the cross-country drive.

* * *

ROGER BRESNAHAN'S FORCE OF pitchers for the season of 1911 who will wear the uniform of the St. Louis Cardinals is Harmon, Steele, Hearn, Golden, Zurich, Gayer, Hennis and Landenslit. Isn't that a pretty list for a manager to start with? It looks as if Roger had been captured by the Devil-fish, Joe and dragoons, and with this odd assorted outfit, Roger is certainly going against Matheway, Brown, Mcquilden, Wiltse, McIntyre, Rucker, Cole and Ewing, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals paid a profit of $75,000 last season.

* * *

THE PLANS FOR THE NEW FOOTball stadium for Yale are at last under way, and the greatest open-air auditorium ever erected since the days of the Roman Coliseum will be reared at New Haven. The horse-shoe shaped structure will, when completed, hold 60,000 persons, and will be a magnificent type of architecture. The building committee, including Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of the Yale corporation; Walter Camp, H. Sargent, F. H. Rudolph, L. Soule, J. M. McDonnell and L. Black.

* * *

IT SHOULD BE A SWELL BATTLE when Johnny Coulon meets shys his castor within the squared circle against Frank Conley at the West Side A. C., New Orleans, February 26. The battle comes on a Sunday afternoon, and will attract a tremendous audience of boxing fans. It would have been just as well, however, to card this important bout upon some other day than Sunday. The holding of such bouts upon the Sabbath serves to get the game in bad all over the country.

SPORTS of all SORTS BY RILEY

HARVARD READY FOR YALE GAME

By E. V. B. PARKE.

The Harvard hockey aggregation is still doing hard work at the Arena, but this week will see the last of the Crimson team for this year. Next Tuesday evening Harvard and Yale fight it out in New York. Neither team has a look in for the championship with the Rhenem seven going at its present rate. Yale has a very strong team at present, but despite the loss of Captain Horablower, the shifting of Huntington to forward has done much to strengthen the Crimson attack, without perceptibly weakening its defence, and the present indications Harvard will be in its best form next Tuesday evening.

Already there is much speculation as to the choice of captains of the Harvard seven for next year. There seems to be two possibilities, Huntington and Duncan. Owing to the fact that Huntington is a more reliable man because of his quieter disposition, it is every reason to believe that he will be elected to the position without opposition, and with his knowledge of the game and fighting spirit, he should prove a first-class leader of the Harvard team next year.

With the closing of the hockey season next week, the Winter sport term will be about over. Midwests end this week at Harvard, mid-years bring the familiar way of alluding to the mid-year examination period, and next Monday the Spring sporting season takes on a serious aspect with baseball and the real hard work on the crew.

The nine will begin work in the cage, and continue practice there until the weather is fit outdoors for work, at which time the squad will have been cut down to a normal size, and not too large to be easily managed with. The crew will start work in the tank in the Fairbanks boathouse, and as soon as the ice clears out of the river, men will be sent out in shells, and the real hard work will be begun, not to end until the race with Yale on the Thames.

FRANK GOTCH WINNER IN STRAIGHT FALLS

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 8.—Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, defeated Fred Beell of Wisconsin in two straight falls in their match bout here. Both falls were won on a crotch-hold and head-lock in 28 minutes respectively.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES CARDED TO-DAY

Andover vs. Harvard, '13, at Andover.
Quincy High vs. Dorchester High at Quincy.
Randolph High vs. Abington High at Randolph.
Hudson High vs. Milton High at Hudson.
Peabody High vs. Lynn English High at Melrose.
Revere High vs. Reading High at Revere.
Framingham High vs. Wellesley High at Framingham.
Rox. Ryles Hall School vs. Dummer Academy at Wellesley.

CRACK SEVENS CLASH TO-NIGHT

BRAE BURN.		CRESCENTS.
O'Hern, f.		f., Tillord
Hickey, f.		f., Davenport
Small, c.		c., Skilton
Mansion, g.		g., Verne
Herne, g.		g., Whitemore
Prohaldor, p.		p., Whitney
Kerr, p.		p., Hoyt

The Brae Burns and Crescent hockey teams battle it out at the Boston Arena to-night in what promises to be the hot test scrap on the ice between two fast amateur teams seen here this season.

The story of their last clash tells only too plainly what may be expected before a winner is named. It took them two extra periods, besides the regular length of the contest, before Brae-Burn turned a lucky goal and decided hostilities.

There is a lot hinging in the balance over the outcome to-night. The Crescents have been the local champions the past two years, and naturally dislike to see some other team come along and rob them of the high honors which they hoped to duplicate this season. Besides, there is another team in the field to be considered in the Boston Hockey team, and if the Crescents are to shine this season as in former years they must get the measure of the Brae-Burn seven on this occasion or take a back seat so far as their hockey prestige is concerned.

The Marathon distance the two teams went in the last encounter only produced a 4 to 3 score in favor of Brae-Burn, as the teams were too evenly matched and fought hard every minute of the game to allow many points being registered. Its a safe bet that very few points will be tabulated to-night by either team.

To win the Brae-Burn players tuk the game is already won, however, they annexed the last contest, but there are few kickers who would dare take a chance on the outcome. The team with the Scotch name believes that with Johnny Heron, Yale's captain last year, it has the real star of the game as he scored two of the four goals in the last engagement. The Crescents depend on Rande Skilton, the husky forward, to help along a victory for their team.

RULE BARS OUTSIDE GRADS FROM SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 8.—Graduates of other colleges, whether or not they ever participated in college athletics, will not be permitted to represent the University of Pennsylvania in football, basketball or baseball, if the recommendation indorsed by the board of directors of the athletic association to-day is enforced.

This is regarded by students as the initiative as a preliminary step toward limiting the membership of university teams to undergraduates of the department. The university committee on athletics, composed of two members of the board of trustees, two directors of the athletic association and the dean of each department in the university, a code of the eligibility code, and will act upon the recommendation.

HARVARD SEVEN TO PLAY YALE FEB. 18

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 8.—Official announcement was made here to-day that Yale and Harvard have at last agreed upon the game played in Boston, at the Arena, February 18. Heretofore the date New York was neutral ground.

Graham Rowe, captain of the Harvard and Manager Reed of the Yale hockey teams, met in Boston last night and upon New York as the meeting place for the game. Negotiations for the game have been going on for the last two months.

Dr. Hallock's

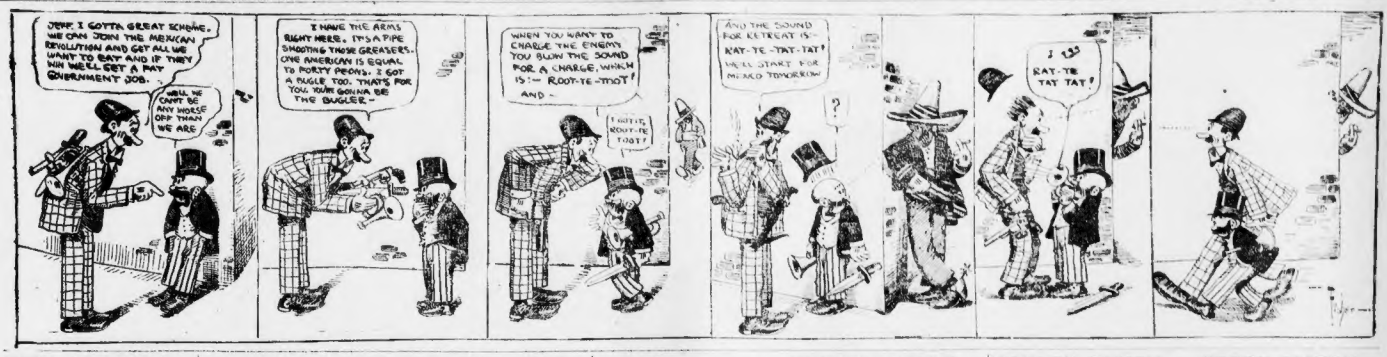
Free Remedies For Men
Dr. Hallock's Ki-ni-in Pills, a vital force, restore lost vitality, nervous exhaustion, impotency, night emissions, lost power, failing manhood, impaired memory, unnatural discharges, constipation, varicocele, blood, skin and kidney troubles. Over one million boxes sold in the past 20 years. Over one hundred thousands. A single package proves its merit or money refunded. Price, one dollar, postpaid, guaranteed, prompt, strictly confidential. Write for free symptom blank and free medical advice. Dr. Hallock's Kidney and Liver Capsules for Diabetes, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Rheumatism, Gravel, Dropsy, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Uric Acid Condition, Pain in the Back, Inflammation of the Bladder, Weak Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposits, Scanty or Too Frequent Urine, Bed Wetting, Smarting Sensation, Stone in the Bladder, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Pain in the Region of the Kidneys, Frequent Desire to Urine, Thick, Cloudy Urine, Mucous Sediment, Prostatic Troubles, Blood in the Urine, Pus in the Urine, Frequent Calls in the Night, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Backache, Kidney Pains, Lame Back, Pain in the Loins, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet, Ankles and Eyes, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Female Complaints, Pimples, Eruptions on the Face, Dizziness, Specks before the Eyes, Yellow Skin, Loss of Flesh

AD WOLGAST FACES K. O. BROWN IN BIG RING CLASH TO-NIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FRANK KLAUS PUTS WILLIE LEWIS AWAY IN SLAM-BANG BOUT

Jeff May Be Short of Courage, but He's Long on Generalship — *By "Bud" Fisher*



FARREN TAKES PIERCE'S PLACE

William A. Pierce, matchmaker and director of the Armory Athletic Association, has resigned, and Harry N. Farren of the Columbia Theatre has been elected in his place. Mr. Pierce is still a member of the organization, however.

The affair was merely a business deal in which Farren purchased Pierce's fourth interest in the club, after extended negotiations which have been under way for several months.

"Billy" Pierce has been connected with the boxing game for nearly twenty years, and is one of the best-known promoters in the country. At present he is confined to his home in Charlestown with a severe cold, but will sail for Europe within a few weeks. The rumor is still persistent that he will accept a position as manager of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist.

At one time Billy Pierce was manager for the present champion, and he has also had such boxers as George Gardner, Joe Walcott and Jeff Madden in his wing. He started in his sporting career as a writer for the old Police News, edited by Captain Cook.

Business Success Through Publicity

No. 45

What Advertising Means to the Producer, the Jobber and the Dealer.

It is easier to get your goods into a store than to get them out of it. Many manufacturers make unusual efforts to stock the trade and then retail will come back with repeat orders.

It's the repeat orders that build up any business, and it's the repeat order that is the weak point in most manufacturers' plans.

Advertising will strengthen the repeat orders for the manufacturer and the merchant. Advertising to the consumer will decrease the cost of selling a product, because the demand for it will be increased without additional effort on the dealer's part. It will save his clerk's time and minimize his clerk's inefficiency, because it is a kind of sales insurance.

Furthermore, advertising will oil the channels of distribution so far as the jobber is concerned. The jobber naturally desires to sell what the dealer wants. Start a strong consumer demand at the dealer's store and the dealer will want to know where he can get the goods. He will ask his jobber for the goods if the jobber handles the line and the jobber in turn will go to the manufacturer. If the jobber is slow in the pushing of the goods, advertising is the way to wake him up. If the dealer his a tendency to top-shelf your line, advertising will quickly bring the goods down to the show counter.

Any advertising man will tell you that the surest way of reaching local jobbers and local dealers and local consumers is the local newspaper. It's the most wholesale form of advertising. It's the advertising which has the force of constant iteration. The man who can call two or three times a week upon a favorable customer can do more business than one who calls but once, and the local newspaper can call as many times a week upon the customer for you as you choose to place your advertising.

The great strength of the Boston American in the New England field is its wide circulation. It reaches the masses and the classes—400,000 of them every day. What an opportunity it offers you to tell your story to 400,000 people in its columns!

Address Trade Aid Department, Boston American.

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Who's Who IN BASKETBALL

ARTHUR C. EASTON—No. 29.

Arthur C. Easton, captain and right forward of the Westfield High School basketball team, is one of the fastest players in the State. The "Kid Captain," as he is called, began playing basketball last year and has developed with rapid strides. So far this season he has rolled up 187 points, 136 from the floor and 51 from fouls, and has held down his opponent to two baskets. He holds the State interscholastic record for the number of baskets from the floor in a high school game, with a total of 23. Norcross of the other Agawam High School team formerly held the record with 19. Easton is president of the high school athletic association and a bell player.

ATTORNEY BUYS THE JERSEY CITY TEAM

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—The sale of the Jersey City (Eastern League baseball) club to a syndicate headed by James J. Lillis, a lawyer of Jersey City, by Joe Lannin, was announced by President Barrow just before he called the delegates to the Eastern League meeting to order at the Hotel Rennert.

Mr. Lillis will become president of the club and Jack Ryan will be retained as manager. Ryan has been offered a three years' contract, which he said he would sign.

BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES

The West End A. A., composed of players who represented West End House in basketball team, has a few open dates and would like to hear from any strong team in the State. Address Manager Joseph Fernandes, 20a Revere street, Hawkins and Hurley backs, Bernard Finnegan, 101 Tremont street, city.

The Plymouth Tigers would like to arrange games with any 85-90-pound team in the state, away from home. Half expenses wanted. The Contagious Boys' Team, A. L. and Michael C. preferred. Managers desiring games write to Geo. William Resnick, P. O. Box 117, Plymouth.

The Marlboro professional team has been organized. It is composed of Joe Sutton of Lowell, The Fewsmith Brothers of Lowell and Allison of Milford. Dolan and Sullivan of Marlboro.

The Mendonsens, made up of former Mechanic Arts High first and second team players, would like to arrange games away from home with strong out-of-town teams. Address Manager Edward Bernard, 24 West Eagle street, East Boston.

The Powder House team of West Somerville wants games with any strong 125-pound team of the vicinity. Address Powder House, West Somerville.

The Quincy A. C. of East Boston has a strong second team which wants games with 105 and 110-pound teams away from home. Half expenses or guarantee expected. J. A. Mitchell, 20 Bremen street, East Boston.

The Dorchester A. A. desires games with strong teams. It has in its makeup Coleman Conley and Chester LaRoche, Dorchester High cliders. J. W. Perry, 15 Median street, Dorchester.

The Laurel A. C., a strong 125-pound team, wants games away from home. Address Manager also has several open dates. Walter Wakefield, 73 Pearl street, city.

The Princeton A. A. of this city wants games with the strongest 125-pound teams away from home. F. L. Anderson, 869 Albany street, city.

The Eagle A. C. of Everett is out with a challenge to meet the best teams in this vicinity. B. Flinn, 2 Blanchard avenue, Everett.

The Medfords, made up of former Mechanic Arts High first and second team players, would like to arrange games away from home with strong out-of-town teams. Address Manager Edward Bernard, 24 West Eagle street, East Boston.

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Here's the Place!

HOTEL SORRENTO

(Formerly Hotel Italy)

NORTH STREET NORTH SQUARE

Cafe Specialties

Lunch, 11:30 to 3:00

Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30

Table d'Hote Dinner 75c. with wine

Under Management of Mr. Fantino.

Private Dining Rooms, Catering Service of the Highest Order.

Renovated and under entirely new management.

Opening of Our New Shops TODAY, WED., FEB. 8th

We extend a cordial invitation to our old patrons and all who want quick and dependable personal service to visit our new shops.

11 CHAIRS—11 BARBERS NO WAITING

ALBIANI BROS. 78-152 Summer Street

ATHLETES WAIT BIG B. A. A. MEET

All of the athletes who are to participate in the annual B. A. A. games at the Mechanics Building on Saturday evening are now putting on their finishing touches of training. All have trimmed down to their best and are ready to finish up the few little essentials of the meet have been completed and only the starting gun is now awaited.

Stars in every athletic event known will appear and indoor records are in danger. School, college and club events will be run off and the rivalry will be intense.

To start off with there will be two dash events, the 40-yard handicap and the 40-yard invitation scratch. These events will attract much attention as scores are in other years and the entry list is as large and many vital heats will be required. School, college and club runners will all try for these events regardless of whether they are built sprinters or long-distance men. Many outfield sprinters from the colleges and schools around Boston have been entered. Hamsdell of Penn, Joe Hefner of Michigan, McArthur of Cornell, O'Hara, Burns and Cornell of Exeter and other stars are among the entrants, as well as the regular sprinters from the athletic clubs of New York.

The 40-yard hurdles has brought out a good crowd of timber toppers including Fay Pierce, the Yale man who has won the event for the past two years. Chase of the Boston college team and Hoffman, the low-hurdle champion, is also entered in the event and will give Pierce the hardest kind of a fight for the high hurdles. Lewis of Harvard, the New York champion, is also be on the starting line and he should be considered.

The Hunter run mile will be the star attraction of the evening, with six of the best milers in the East in competition. Oscar Hedlund of the Boston A. A. team will go to the starting line backed by the Boston fellowers, as he has demonstrated his worth as an indoor miler in this land by defeating Jack Moumenti, one of the New York entries for the event. Moumenti, however, he will have to beat out Bonhag, Rivell, Moumenti and Mahoney of the New York clubs, Jack Tait of Toronto and Marshall Hedlund of last year's Harvard College. The race is expected to be very fast and all the athletic fans will be on edge during the contest.

In the three-mile event several runners entered in the Hunter mile will run unless they are forced out. Bonhag, Tait, Collins and Win Bailey are scored, as well as a few Boston stars. Bonhag has never been beaten at this distance in Mechanics Hall and he is expected to win the event Saturday.

The 1,000-yard run has attracted about the same entries with but a few exceptions. Paul Withington, the Harvard cross-country runner, is entered in this event, as is Burry of the Worcester Academy. The 600-yard event has also some great entries and promises to be a corker from the start.

Herbert Gidney, Lawrence, Ellery Clark and Bowditch of the B. A. A. as well as Erickson, Ahearn and Stevens, the New York trio, and Caldwell of Yale, and Murdick of Penn, are entered in the high jump event. This is the largest field that has ever been in competition at the B. A. A. games.

Bill Coe of the B. A. A. will be relied upon in the 2-mile run, as he has won all the weight events in the hands of being champion. He will meet, as he has in New York men as well as the pick of the college athletics.

TUFTS PITCHER SIGNS UP WITH ATHLETICS

Harry Martin, the Tufts pitcher, has signed up with the Athletics for the coming season. He received the contract last week, together with a long letter from Connie Mack, manager of the world's champions. Martin, who has many friends and who was rated as one of the best pitchers in college baseball the past two seasons, is to join the Athletics June 1, shortly after his college work for the present year is over.

"HACK" AGAIN BEATS ROLLER AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 8.—George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, defeated Dr. Roller of Seattle in two straight falls before a big crowd at the Riverside Rink. The first fall was secured in 4h. 5m. and the second in 13m. 5s.

Hackenschmidt was the aggressor throughout. Dr. Roller had a cold, which interfered with his breathing. He wrestled gamely, evading many difficult holds, but the Russian wore him down.

AUSTRIAN WRESTLER AT COLUMBIA TO-NIGHT

Eli Ranalvic, the Austrian light heavyweight wrestler, meets Walter Willoughby of the Cleveland athletic club in a finish wrestling match at the Columbia Theatre to-night. The Austrian is creating sensationally among the same lines as the Cleveland boy, considering the style of wrestling when on the aggressive with a remarkable defence, the principal difference being a tendency to rough it when hard pressed.

BOON TO PHONE USERS—See T. E. Powers's telephone cartoons in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, and forget your troubles.

RED SOX HOLD DANCE.

The South Boston Red Sox, one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the State, will hold its annual ball at Navilus Hall, Dorchester, to-night, and baseball fans from all over the city will be present. The Sox have been organized for several seasons and have a large following and a large crowd is expected to-night.

PLAY BALL! WANT GAMES? RIGHT HERE

COME on, you amateur and semi-professional baseball players! Out with your challenges. Go to it. The Winter is on the wane and soon you'll begin to hear the old and familiar "Play ball." Don't be left in the shuffle. It is the wisest manager who arranges his schedule early and gets the choice dates.

As usual, the AMERICAN will be the headquarters of all the amateur and semi-professional baseball teams. The AMERICAN'S sporting pages are open to all. Send in your challenges NOW. Address all challenges to the BASEBALL EDITOR, AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER STREET, CITY.

NORFOLK A. A. DIAMOND DEFI

The Norfolk A. A. of Dorchester and gathered a speedy bunch of ball tossers and are going to give all the fifteen-year-old teams in and around Boston a run for the championship.

This team has been organized since 1904 and this season is going to be one of the strongest nines on the diamond that has ever represented Dorchester. This organization will have a first and second team on the field. The first team will be picked from the following players: Gill, Coughlin, Joe Cox, Fisher, Hall, Goodwin, Saxville, Doerfle, Tagerman, Sullivan, Long, Meyer and Anderson.

Manager Joe Cox is now lining up some ironclad teams in the State. The Hillsides of Medford, Roseboros and Jeffersons have offered John Sawtelle, 27 Lauriat street, city.

John P. Roberts, of No. 27 Mercer avenue, Medford, has a fast team of 12-year-olds, composed of 12 players of the same age. He is looking for games with 12-year-olds.

The Hudson A. C. of Hudson would like to arrange games with any strong 125-pound team. Manager Edward Burke, 5 Church street, Hudson.

The Bellevue A. C. has been newly organized and would like to arrange games with any strong 125-pound team. Address Manager Joseph Bruce, 11 Bellevue street, Roxbury.

The Quincy A. C. of Quincy would like to arrange games with the strongest 125-pound teams in the State. It consists of many good ball players, such as Cunningham, Hall, Hayes, Mahoney, Mack, Jones, Gallagher, Bruce

The Coquette and the Flirt

By DOROTHY DIX

A MAN asks: "What is the difference between a coquette and a flirt? In the woman's dictionary of definitions it is:

A coquette is a coquette because she was born that way and can't help it. A flirt is a girl with deliberation and intention and malice aforethought. A coquette is the amateur of fascination. The flirt is the skilled professional. The coquette means no harm. There is no harm in the flirt does not mean. The coquette asks from man but a handful of compliments and a few attentions, but nothing but his heart's blood and his soul satisfies the flirt.

The difference between a coquette and a flirt is the difference between nature and art, between carelessness and cruelty, between heedlessness of possible pain to another and a heartlessness that can find diversion in watching another's suffering.

There is a certain type of woman who turns as irresistibly toward every man who crosses her path as a sunflower does toward the sun. She lives only for men and in their smiles. It is absolutely necessary to her happiness to attract them, to have their approval.

Makes No Difference Who He Is

It does not make any difference what the man is, or what his estate. He may be young and handsome, a Prince Charming. He may be old and ugly, and decrepit and humble. He is a man. He must notice her, must lay the tribute of at least an admiring glance at her feet and whether he be the President of the United States, or the janitor of the flat she lives in, her instinctive impulse is to propitiate and win his admiration.

This kind of woman begins within her eyes of her very doctor in her cradle. And she keeps it up until the undertaker lays her in her coffin with the remark that she must have been a fine woman in her day. As a little girl in pinafore she tangoished at little boys when the other little girls were fighting with them; as a schoolgirl she pretended to be a frail cat, so some youth would take care of her; as a young lady she was a sentimental mascot as a married woman she feels herself ill used if her husband is not always telling her that he thinks her the most beautiful creature on earth, and that he is still madly in love with her. As an elderly woman she is always talking about romances and tossing herself about fallen youths of senile grandpas.

Such a woman always ogles and smiles and smiles at men simply because it is her nature to. She can't buy a boxlesen in the butcher's without making it a sentimental transaction, nor pay her fare on the street car without giving the nickel the effect of being a love token to the conductor. She would preside her arts and wiles upon a tailor's dummy if there were no living men around.

She's as Artless as a Child

This is the coquette, pure and simple, and she is generally pure and simply simple. Her bid for the admiration of men is as artless as a child's. She simply wants to please and be pleased, and her ladies are wholesale instead of retailed.

The coquette is a genial and agreeable companion that many men like, but few break their hearts over her, and undoubtedly could indeed must be he who does not read her as a book.

Far different is the flirt. There is only one kind of coquette, but there are a million varieties of flirts. All of them, however, have this one trait in common that wherever the coquette plays the love game for the sake of the game, the flirt plays it for keeps.

The coquette is content with the sincere admiration of men. The flirt wants something more than that; she wants the individual, personal, passionate devotion of some one man.

She does not hunt in crowds as the coquette does. She singles out her victim and pursues him to the death. She does not waste her smiles on mankind in general. She gives them to some one man and it means him to the seventh heaven.

The flirt is not all things to all men, but she is everything to one man. She studies his tastes; she fashions his interests; she pushes his ambitions; she transforms herself as only a woman can for his ideal. If he is religious she becomes a little devotee. If he is a musician she professes to hang upon the tinkle and to find Paderewski fascinating. If he is athletic she will wonder if she can handle iron on the green. If he is fond of good cooking he finds her in a white apron bending over the cooking stove. If he is bookish she rises in an atmosphere of literature and art.

The Relentless Pursuer

Always she flits before him, the figure of his desire, subduing his will with her siren singing his intellect with the flames of his ambition, pouring oil upon his vanity, until she has taken possession of him body and soul and brain.

And then "Really Mr. Softskins, I am so surprised that you mistook my friendly interest in you for something more serious. I am sure I never gave you any reason to entertain any doubt as to my feelings toward me. This affair is quite impossible. I am perfectly sure my feelings will never change, etc., etc."

The flirt has no further interest in him. There is no further use for him. She has taught your game; so she sets her snares again and waits for a fresh victim.

There is a great difference between a coquette and a flirt, but the coquette you will recognize at sight. The flirt you will know after she has got your scalp on. And then it's too late.

The Newest American Peeress

Lady Decies, sketched by Nell Brinkley

THERE is a new American peeress, one of the fairest of all who have been won by eaptents from across the water. Yesterday morning she was Miss Helen Vivien Gould—to-day she is Lady Decies.

Never did bride make her vows midst scenes of greater contrast. While a blizzard raged without, the interior of the church in which Lord Decies and Miss Gould were wed had been transformed into a Summer garden, in which arching apple trees in bloom and flowering almond made a bower of loveliness.

Miss Gould was seen in the gown in which she will be presented at the English court. It was the costliest and perhaps the most beautiful dress ever worn by any bride in the history of society weddings, and it is here that all the art of Nell Brinkley. That it will outshine all others when the new Lady Decies makes her bow to the English King and Queen is assured.

Her marriage will give the new Lady Decies a prominent part in the coronation ceremonies next Summer.

Lady Decies, who until yesterday was Miss Helen Vivien Gould, in her robe and veil as bride

"The Gamblers"

The Story of Charles Klein's Greatest Play, Novelized by J. W. McConaughy.

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CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued)

DARWIN looked at what little he could see of Catherine's profile and then, as a man who makes a sudden resolution, he walked over and knocked on the door that led to young Emerson's apartments. Almost instantly, the door opened and Wilbur, neatly attired in business dress, stepped across the threshold. If he felt any surprise he manifested it only in a slight lift of the eyebrows.

"You wish to see me?" he questioned.

"No," replied Darwin, dryly. "Mrs. Darwin wishes to see you."

This time Emerson was truly surprised but he met Catherine's glance with a responsive bow.

"Won't you sit down, Mrs. Darwin?" he asked, politely. But for her eyes he might have thought that she had not heard him.

"Did you wish to see me, Mrs. Darwin?" he said, gently.

"Yes," replied Catherine, deliberately after a moment's pause. "I wish to discuss our plans for the future, Wilbur. Mr. Darwin is about to bring an action for divorce."

And then Emerson was shocked out of his calm.

"Good God, no! No, Darwin, No!" he cried, springing in between them. "You don't mean that!"

"Horrible! Isn't it?" commented Darwin, grimly.

"Yes, by God! It is! Vilely, wickedly unjust—"

"Let's drop this nonsense, Emerson," cut in Darwin, in a cold, hard voice. "I know your sense of propriety is outraged, but don't overdo it."

The other two were silent, looking at each other.

"It occurs to me," he went on, with smooth irony, "that the easiest way for you may be to marry Catherine. Then you will remain in the family and I can keep an eye on you. I am perfectly sure my feelings will never change after, etc., etc."

The flirt has no further interest in him. There is no further use for him. She has taught your game; so she sets her snares again and waits for a fresh victim.

There is a great difference between a coquette and a flirt, but the coquette you will recognize at sight. The flirt you will know after she has got your scalp on. And then it's too late.

With a polished bow he walked out and left them face to face.

"What can I say, Mrs. Darwin? He won't believe us, and—"

"I don't want him to believe us," Catherine's calm voice broke in.

"You don't want—" gasped Emerson.

"No!" Catherine repeated. "I've left him forever. I'm only too glad that he has some excuse for taking the initiative against me. But that is unimportant just now—I have Mr. Cowper's confession and the notes with me."

"Catherine! Catherine!" he exclaimed in a startled whisper.

"I wanted to save your father and you from prison."

Emerson's face was transfigured with amazement.

"You can save my father, Catherine, but not me!" he cried. "All I wanted was Cowper's confession—but how selfish I am! I forget the sacrifices you have made and—"

"What sacrifice?"

"Your husband would have believed you last night if you had given him Cowper's confession and—"

"I don't know!" she interrupted. "Perhaps. I only know that I shall thank God every moment of my life that I didn't. The joy of being free from him is worth the petty price of the world's good opinion!"

"Catherine!" he exclaimed, brokenly, "You've saved my father! You can't save me—. Where is that confession?"

Catherine's hand went into the bosom of her dress, but a low exclamation of alarm stopped her.

"There is someone on the balcony," exclaimed Emerson in an undertone, as a shadow f— in through the window. "Careful, careful! Don't look!"

Catherine quickly recovered her control. "He knew I had the papers he wanted and he knew I was waiting to give them to you. He left me alone that I might catch us. What shall I do? purse—to

Getting Cowper's Confession

With his back to the window Emerson replied.

"Wait a moment! Don't touch it yet! Put it on the mantel. Turn away from the window, so you can't be seen! Tell me when it's done!"

Catherine walked slowly over to the mantel, her hand hovering over the bosom of her dress over the envelope out of sight of the muff. "It's there," she said calmly.

Emerson walked slowly toward the table he commanded. "I see it. There it lies! Now, unless you, Kling, you're sent here from purgatory, I can go to prison singing."

He touched the bell and Thomas appeared. "Thomas, tell Mr. Darwin to come here," he said, "and please tell my father and the other gentlemen that I am waiting for them."

Thomas bowed. "What about those two men were in a hurry to wait for you until you were for them, sir?"

"Tell them wait."

"Yes, sir."

"Those two men," he went on turning to the woman and speaking in even, monotonous tones, "are sent to arrest me. They are waiting to arrest me. It may be rather a long time before I see you again. But—but—"

"A long time!" she interrupted in a whisper.

"A few years, perhaps."

She made a few quick steps toward him.

"Must it be, Wilbur?"

"Yes," he replied, gravely, and was about to add more when Darwin returned, closely followed by his father, Cowper, Judge Lloyd and Raymond.

"Mr. Darwin, I thought perhaps you'd be interested to know—Oh, come in, gentlemen—I say that in view of the Federal case against you will be interested to know that I have made a full confession to my business associate, and they have decided to formulate charges against me for misapplication of the funds of the Emerson National Bank—misusing the power entrusted to me by them. You'll find it all in this statement," he handed the prosecutor a few sheets of closely written notepaper—"and here are the notes," he added, stepping back to the table to took the envelope out of Catherine's muff and quickly shoved the notes in Darwin's hands. The Federal officials pounced upon them.

"These are addressed to you—by Mr. Cowper," he went on smoothly. "Cowper, you've used your statement now that he has notes?"

"I most left—both—" cried Darwin, quickly starting for the paper in Cowper's hands. But Emerson gently interposed his big frame.

"You can't tear it up, Cowper—tear it up," he ad-d. In a fraction of a second the paper was in bits, and the bits were jammed into Cowper's trousers pocket. Hicks read the meaning of this pantomime from the balcony, and stepped in through the window.

"Don't trouble yourself, Mr. Hicks," said the young man pleasantly. "Thomas! Please tell the two men downstairs that I'm ready."

Here old Mr. Emerson found his voice. "I desire to say," he protested, his voice breaking, "that—that I do not consent! My son—my son is not—is not—to blame—Wilbur—"

"No Sympathy for You"

"Father! Father! exclaimed the young man, with a gentle laugh that ended in a quaver as he took the old man in his arms for a moment. "Take him away, Cowper! That will be all—No, father! That's all, gentlemen!"

His father suffered himself to be led out like a drunken man. Raymond followed with the muttered comment that Emerson had kept his word." At the door Tooker paused for a moment and drew in his breath with a quick gasp.

"Gee! I feel like a welcher!" he exclaimed aloud and the next instant the door closed behind him.

Darwin looked up from the paper Emerson had handed him.

"I don't know what to make of you, Emerson," he said, looking at the young man curiously. "This puts the whole responsibility on you. You've anticipated the Federal Government to some extent, but—you're not looking for sympathy, are you?"

"Hardly!" replied Emerson, dryly.

"I'm glad of that—because you won't get it!" was the grim comment. "Hicks, see that those men take him to Police Headquarters and notify me when he's locked up. Are you coming, Mrs. Darwin?"

"No," she quietly replied.

He bowed and left the room. Emerson looked after him a moment and then nodded to Hicks.

"I'll be with you in just a minute."

"All right, sir."

He turned to the woman.

"Good-bye, Kate."

"I Will Be Waiting"

"I won't say good-bye," she cried passionately. "For whatever wrong you may have done the law will punish you. But you've acted nobly, unselfishly to-night! It is a greater victory than winning millions, Wilbur. In a few months I shall not be Mrs. Darwin and then—"

The voice broke. In two quick steps he was at her side.

"Catherine! You—you'll wait for me?" She raised her eyes and in them was the light that never was on land or sea.

"When you are free—I will be waiting!"

THE END.

Billy Cooney of Ballinasloe

By KENNETT HARRIS

"SPOSEN you'd been a-goin' with a girl for quite a while an' then you concluded she wouldn't do. How about it?"

The young man in the green sweater who had been staring meditatively at the stove door for the best part of ten minutes asked Mr. Mulready the question.

The old flagman laid down his paper and pushed his spectacles well up on his bald crown.

"You're the best of the world for love troubles, Jamesey," he said. "Say that wasn't again for me an' this have me cogitate. Then again me! Well, if it was like me, I'd not be quite a while findin' out a simple thing like that; but if it was you, at night be, an' thin I'd not be afther blamin' ye."

"Would you quit?" asked the young man.

"At the dhrop of the hat," replied Mr. Mulready, promptly. "I'd quit kindly but firmly, wit me deepest regrets, but no back-kicks about it."

"Wouldn't you feel a kind of a skate?" queried the young man in the green sweater anxiously.

The Tale of Billy Cooney

Mr. Mulready carefully knocked the ashes from his pipe on his boot heel and gave the black bowl a rub on his corduroys before refilling it. "Did ye ever hear tell of Billy Cooney, of Ballinasloe?" he asked. "I've sudden have, though, for it was in the days that Connaught had a king of ut's own an' the Good People had a say in a minute, wit pixies and nixies an' leprechauns around every hazel bush an' pool an' heather tuft."

"What's them?" asked the young man in the green sweater.

"They're a speeches of fairies," answered Mr. Mulready. "They niver limitgrated, so ye wuddint know any more about thim than that. But I was afther tellin' ye of Billy Cooney. Billy was born of poor but hardworkin' an' discontinted payrints that wished he hadn't been, for the raysun that he was the ugliest, wooden-headest, awkwardest gossoon that ever pulled an oar on Lough Ree. He was about the nixt thing to an omadhaun, Billy was, an' wid the red hair of him stragglin' over his face an' his stoop shouldhers an' his big mouth, he looked like an overgrown pixie himself.

"In sooe rispicts, Jamesey, Billy was fair simbled you sthrong. Wan of them was his likin' for the gyurls an' the throuble they gave him. He'd folly thim around like a tarrier pup wid tue rats off his mind or he'd sit an' stare at thim by the hour, if they'd let him, but the devil a word coul he say for himself by raysun of his lack of sinse an' gumption.

Billy's Journey

"Sure they had their own fun wid the poor b'y, as the croel, heartliss crayfeecures will have, give them a chance. I'd hate to tell ye of the nights that Billy spint groanin' an' moanin' for some pair of gray eyes or blue eyes or black eyes that had first bukked kindly at him an' then stabbed him for the sport of ut.

"Well, one day Billy's mother says to him, 'Take ye the spade an' the creels an' the other jackass, ye lump o' laziness, an' go cut turfs in the Bog o' Ballinasloe'—for there was a bog there in thim days, Jamesey.

"Billy grunted, like the rod pig that he was, but he put the creels on the jackass an' shouldered the spade and set off over the mountain. He'd gone barely a league when he came to a hedge of blackthorn in flower that was nivver there before an' when he got through that, on beyant was a hedge of dog-rose in bloom, an' still beyan there was a little hedge of lox around a nate cottage, wid posies in the windya an' the curtains tied back wid blue ribbons.

"'Tear an' agesi' says Billy. 'This bangs Bansgher! Twinty years have I come over the mountain to the bog an' divil a hedge or a cottage was there here before. Who'll be livin, here, I dunno!'

An Ugly Greeting

"So wid that, he steps up to the door an' raps at it wid his knuckles, an' a gyrul optins to him that was the ugliest he'd ever laid his two eyes on. Her hair was redder than his, but the bunch at the back wasn't as large as a small turnip. Her nose turned up an' her eyes bukked at each other across the bridge of ut. One shoulder was higher than the other an' she walked wid a limp.

"'Come in an' welkim, Billy Cooney,' she sis. 'I've been expectin' you.'

"Billy didn't want to, but something tied his tongue and loosened his legs, so he stepped in an' sat down on a stool she'd pulled to the hearth.

"'Take a taste of this poteen to hearten you,' sis the ugly gyrul, handin' him a cup.

"Billy Cooney swigged ut off an' sure it heartened him an nivver poteen had before. He looked at the gyrul again an' she didn't seem so ugly.

"'What's your throuble, Billy?' sis she.

"'The throuble that lies hard on my heart is that no gyrul will have to do wid me, by raysun that I'm ill-favored an' tongue-tied, foolish and poor,' Billy sis.

An Offer of Help

"'Thim's good raysons, too,' she sis. 'Still, there's help for ahi, an' I'll help you. I'll inra you for your foolishness, an' I'll put words into the mouth of you an' money in your pocket. I'll take the hump from your back an' the lip-lavor from your face in a year an' a day. But in a year an' a day ye'll marry me,' she sis.

"'It's a bargain,' sis Billy. 'Sure there's worse-looking colleens nor you bechune this an' Galway Bay.'

"'Whisper, thin,' she sis. 'I'll larn you sinse.'

"So she tould him things as they sat by the fire, an' she trimmed the red hair of him an' gave him strawberries an' cream in a bowl. 'Now go,' sis she, 'an' come back next Friday. But say nawthin' to no man, an' ave ahi, say nawthin' to the gyrul that sits by the cowpath beyant.'

"So out goes me bould Billy, an' the first thing that he saw was the creels on the ass filled to the top wid fine turf. Then as he went on through the bluebells he took notice of a gyrul sittin' by the cowpath that was the most beautiful crayture he'd ever laid his two eyes on, an' she smiled on Billy, so his heart swelled like to burst.

"'Tis a fine creelin' for a walk, Billy Cooney,' she sis. 'Will ye walk wid me?'

"But Billy looked straight before him an' walked past her widout a word good or bad. 'A bargain's a bargain,' he sis to himsilf, an' he threw his shoulders back, an' nivver looked behind though ut pulled at the bowels of him. But when he got back to the house an' unloaded the creels, there was a golden sovereign at the bottom of each.

"Nixt Friday he set out again wid the creels an' the jackass an' passed the three hedges an' went into the cottage an' larned his lesson, an' always when he wint away, his chin was higher an' his shouldhers straighter an' the light of his mind grew in his face.

"And always there was the gyurl by the cow-path that smiled on him an' spoke, an' nivver a word would he speak back. And always there was the goold pieces in the creel, so that soon he had cows an' pigs galore an' a forty-acre freehold, an' the blue eyes an' the gray an' the black nivver stabbed; only inked kindly on Billy Cooney.

"At last the year an' a day was dug up an' the ugly gyrul in the cottage gave him the last cup of poteen an' the last bowl of stirabout. 'Now, Billy Cooney, we're parted,' she sis. 'My part of the bargain is done, I've made you rich, I've made you clever an' straight an' handsome.'

The End of the Tale

"'I don't deny it,' sis Billy, 'but though a bargain's a bargain, I love the gyrul by the cowpath that I've nivver spoke to, blame me as ye will.'

"'Will ye be forsworn, Billy Cooney,' says she, lukkin' at him so that he shook in his shoes.

"'I'll be forsworn,' he answers her, shuttin' his eyes wid the fright that was on him.

"'Opin your eyes, Billy darlin', sis a soft voice, an' when he opined them, sure it was the gyrul of the cowpath before him an' not the ugly gyrul at ahi.

"'You're an honest man an' a man o' sinse, Billy Cooney,' sis she. 'There's a manny that would be too conceited to break their plighted word. They'd rather take a woman they had no love for an' break her heart later on. I loved you by the cowpath an' I loved you by the cottage, Billy Cooney. An' now we'll get married,' she sis.

"Which they were," concluded Mr. Mulready.

To-day's Best Story

EDWIN MARKHAM, the famous author of "the Man with the Hoe," is a bitter opponent of child labor. Discussing the effort that he is making toward the reform of child labor laws, Mr. Markham said recently:

"I would abolish, too, the contemptibly unjust system of fines. What right has an employer to fine a hand an hour's pay for five minute's lateness? What right has he, because the hand has damaged some goods two cents worth, to fine him a dime?"

Mr. Markham, after a moment's pause, added:

"I wish to goodness," he said, "that every victim of the despicable fine system had the same story to tell as an actor I heard of recently.

"This actor worked under a manager who was a great finer. For a load juice-up, for lateness, for noise in the wings for a hundred things, the players were likked from 25 cents to $2. The worst of all the fines was ten cents for failure to return 'properties'; for this was a duty that every one continually forgot.

"In a financial dream one night the supply of stage money ran out and the manager loaned an actor $8 or $9 in real bills to use in the next scene.

"The manager said sternly to the actor the following Saturday:

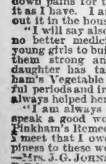
"'By the way, Booth, you haven't returned that $9 I gave you in act 3 Monday night.'

"'Never mind,' said the actor. 'Just fine me a dime.'"

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and ill health as I am of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.



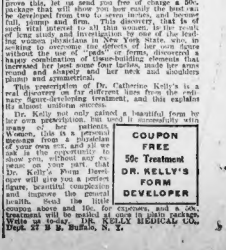
"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 8.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

Develop Your Bust

50c Package FREE to Any Woman Who Wants a Beautiful Figure



Women need no longer be humiliated and embarrassed because they are thin, flat chested and not well developed. Dr. Kelly has at last found a simple way to give the beautiful curves of a perfect figure. No matter how flat your chest is, no matter how poorly developed you are, you can easily and quickly be developed from two to seven inches, and become full, plump and shapely. This discovery, that is of such vital interest to all thin women, is the result of long study and experimenting by one of the leading women physicians in New York State, who, in her practice, overcame the defects of her sex where without the use of pads or forms, discovered a simple home treatment that has developed thousands of women into beautiful, healthy, handsome specimens of womanly and shapely and her new discoveries should mean a fortune.

This prescription of Dr. Catherine Kelly's is a home prescription, free from drugs, and is generally with many of her patients, Dr. Kelly is offering a single week's free treatment to all women who write at once. Write us to-day. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., Dept. 27 B. B. Buffalo, N. Y.

COUPON FREE 50c Treatment DR. KELLY'S FORM DEVELOPER

"The Shadow of Quong Lung," a thrilling story of the rule of the Highbinders in San Francisco's Chinatown, will begin to-morrow in the AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

MY RIVAL CLAUDE IS BOUND IN THAT HOLLOW TREE AND I CAN SHOOT HIM DOWN AND HIS ROSAMOND THANKS I'M TARGET PRACTICING
THIS KNOT WILL HOLD HE A GOOD VIEW HERE COMES ROSAMOND NOW FOR THE DARTING WORK
HORRORS! GET OFF MY FACE YOU BRUTE!
GET HIM DESTEE!
WHAT'S THAT? SHOOT ME! DARN THE!
HA, HA GREAT SHOT!
I'LL WATCH THE KNOT WHILE HE'S HUNTING FOR THE BIRDS HA, HA!
I'LL WATCH THE KNOT WHILE HE'S HUNTING FOR THE BIRDS HA, HA!
I HEAR VOICES AND I'LL BE SAFE IN TIME TO FIND MY ROSAMOND
CURSE! HE'S GOT A RIFLE!

Here's where Desperate Desmond gets a little target practice, and he sure needs it. When you think of the innumerable times he has shot at Claude and missed, you've got to admit that he's not long with the marksmanship. But then, if villains were dead-shots, the average melodrama would end in the middle of the first act.

Gentle reader, we're going to let you in on a secret. That target-shooting stunt is not on the level. Desmond knows that Claude is inside the hollow tree, and he thinks he's all doped out that our hero will be peeking through the knothole, which is just opposite the hollow of the target, if Rosamond knew this she'd be real angry.

Just as the villain pulls the trigger, a squirrel, escaping from a pursuing hunter, pops in through the knothole and startles Claude so that he ducks his head just in time to dodge the bullet. Thus we see how mere trifles sometimes decide the fate of men. If such were not the case, heroes would invariably die young.

It is a mighty lucky thing for Claude that the squirrel butted in, but not so lucky for the hunter's dog, which arrives on the scene at the very moment that the bullet emerges from the knothole. The unfortunate canine gets his ear nicked and is so thoroughly frightened that he'll never be much good as a squirrel dog any more.

The hunter is mighty sore about the shooting of his dog, and if Desmond didn't have a lady with him there would they be trouble. Of course, the hunter doesn't know that Rosamond would be tickled to death to see him knock the villain's block off. Desmond is taking her away from there so she won't get a chance to patch him up.

The hunter is guarding the knothole while the dog digs for the squirrel. Won't he be surprised when they find our hero in there? They will, and, what's more, the hunter will never forgive himself for letting Desperate Desmond get away. But he is not entitled to pity. Wait till you see to-morrow's picture.

THE MYSTERY OF THE "VILLA ROSE"

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written. By A. E. W. Mason. Copyright, 1909, 1910, by A. E. W. Mason

Synopsis of Previous Installments

IT was Mr. Ricardo's habit as soon as the second week of August came around to travel to Aix-les-Bains, in Savoy, where for five or six weeks he lived pleasantly. He pretended to take the waters in the morning, he went for a ride in his motor car in the afternoon, he dined at the Cercle in the evening, and spent an hour or two afterward in the baccarat rooms at the Villa des Fleurs.

On the first evening of this particular visit he found the rooms hot, and sauntered out into the little semi-circular garden at the back. Suddenly a girl in a soft, clinging frock of white satin darted swiftly from the rooms and flung herself nervously upon a bench.

Ricardo was expecting her to burst into tears, when she sprang up, and as swiftly as she had come she hurried back into the rooms.

A few minutes afterward Ricardo strolled back into the rooms, making his way to the big table set on the right hand of the entrance, where the play, as a rule, runs high. He sat seated at the middle of the table the man who was holding the bank. Ricardo recognized him with a start of surprise. He was a young Englishman, Harry Wethermill, who, after a brilliant career at Oxford and at Munich, had so turned his scientific genius to account that he had made a fortune for himself at the age of twenty-eight.

Wethermill waited with his hand upon the wooden frame in which the cards were stacked. He glanced round the table while the stakes were being laid upon the cloth, and suddenly his face flushed from languor into interest. Almost opposite to him a small, white-gloved hand holding a five-louis note was thrust forward between the shoulders of two men seated at the table.

Wethermill leaned forward and shook his head with a smile. With a gesture he refused the stake. But he was too late. The fingers of the hand had opened, the note fluttered down on to the cloth, the money was staked.

At once he leaned back in his chair.

"I'll use mine," he said, quietly. He relinquished the bank rather than play against the five-louis note. The stakes were taken up by their owners.

The croupier began to count Wethermill's winnings, and Ricardo, curious to know whose small delicately gloved hand it was which had brought the game to so abrupt a termination, leaned forward. He recognized the young girl in the white satin dress and the big black hat whose nerves had got the better of her a few minutes since in the garden.

A fresh bank was put up for sale, and Wethermill bought it. He spoke at once to an attendant, and the man carried a message to the girl in the dark hat.

She looked toward Wethermill and smiled. Then she disappeared, and in a few moments she appeared again and led to Wethermill. He turned and taking her hand in his, shook it cordially.

"I couldn't let you play against me, Celia," he said in English. "My luck's too good to-night. So you shall be my partner instead."

A chair was brought for her, and she sat down beside Wethermill, her lips parted, her face joyous with excitement. But all at once Wethermill's luck deserted him. He renewed his bank three times, and lost but the greater part of his winnings when he had dealt the cards through. He took a fourth bank, and rose from that, too, a loser.

"That's enough, Celia," he said. "Let's go out into the garden."

At the bottom of the steps a stout woman of fifty-five, overjewelled and overdressed and reddled with paint, watched their approach with a smile of good-humored amusement. When they came near enough to her she said in French:

"Well, Celia, are you ready to go home?"

The girl looked up with a start.

"Of course, 'madame,'" she said, with a certain ashiddishness which surprised Ricardo. "I hope I have not kept you waiting?"

"Good-by, Harry," she said, dwelling upon his name and looking out upon him with soft and smiling eyes.

Mr. Ricardo, however, was to learn something more of Celia a few days later, for while he was fixing his tie before the mirror Wethermill burst into his dressing room.

"Something terrible has happened. With shaking fingers Wethermill held out a newspaper. "Read it," he said.

"Late last night," it ran, "an appalling murder was committed at the Villa Rose, on the road to Les Bourget. Mme. Camille, a young woman, who was known well known at Aix, and had occupied the villa every Summer for the last few years, was discovered in the floor of her salon, fully dressed and brutally murdered. Suicide upstairs her maid, Helene Vaughier, was found in bed, chloroformed, with her hands and feet securely bound behind her back.

"Mme. Dauvray's motor car has disappeared, and with it a young Englishwoman who came to Aix with her as her companion.

"The motive of the crime leaps to the eyes. Mme. Dauvray was famous in Aix for her jewels, which she wore with no little prudence. The condition of the house shows that a careful search was made for them, and they have disappeared.

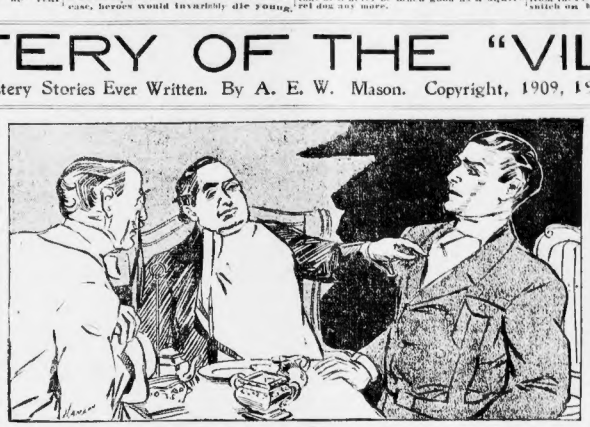
"It is anticipated that a description of the young Englishwoman, with a reward for her apprehension, will be issued immediately."

Ricardo read through the paragraph with a growing consternation, and laid the paper down his dressing table.

"What do you want me to do?"

"Hannaud is at Aix. He is the cleverest of the French detectives. You know him. He is allowed with you once. What I want is that he should take charge of the case."

The superb confidence of Wethermill shook Mr. Ricardo for a moment, but his recollections were too clear.



"You have, perhaps, a photograph of the young lady in your breast pocket."

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

Chapter II.—(Continued)

"YOU are going out of your way to launch the acutest of French detectives in search of this girl. Are you sure, Wethermill?"

Wethermill sprang from his chair in desperation.

"You, too, think her guilty! You have seen her. You think her guilty—like this detestable newspaper, like the police."

"Like the police!" asked Ricardo sharply.

"Yes," said Harry Wethermill sullenly. "As soon as I saw that rag I ran down to the Villa. The police are in possession. They would not let me into the garden. But I talked with one of them. They too, think that she led in the murderers."

Ricardo took a turn across the room. Then he came to a stop in front of Wethermill.

"Listen to me," he said solemnly. "I saw this girl half an hour before I saw you. She rushed out into the garden. She flung herself on to a bench. She could not sit still. She was hysterical. You know what that means. She had been losing. That's point number one."

Mr. Ricardo ticked it off upon his finger.

"She ran back into the rooms. You asked her to share the winnings of your bank. She consented eagerly. And you lost. That's point number two."

Mr. Ricardo ticked it off upon his finger.

"She ran back into the rooms. You asked her to share the winnings of your bank. She consented eagerly. And you lost. That's point number two."

"And in what way, monsieur," he asked, "are you interested in the murder of Mme. Dauvray?"

"Her companion," said Wethermill, "the young English girl—she is a great friend of mine."

Hannaud's face grew stern. Then came a sparkle of anger in his eyes.

"And what do you wish me to do, monsieur?" he asked coldly.

"You are upon your holiday, Mr. Hannaud. I wish you as I implore you," Wethermill cried, his voice ringing with passion, "to take up the case, to discover the truth, to find out what has become of Celia."

Hannaud leaned back in his chair with his hands upon the arms. He did not take his eyes from Harry Wethermill, but the anger died out of them.

"Monsieur," he said, "I do not know what your procedure is in England. But in France a detective does not take up a case or leave it alone according to his pleasure. We are only servants. This affair is in the hands of M. Flenriot, the Judge d'Instruction of Aix."

"And if you offer him your help it would be welcomed," cried Wethermill. "And to me that would mean so much there would be no hoping. There would be no waste of time. Or that one would be sure."

"For a Fortnight"

Hannaud shook his head gently. His face was softened now by a look of pity. Suddenly he stretched out a forefinger.

"You have, perhaps, a photograph of the young lady in that card case in your breast pocket?"

Wethermill flushed red, and, drawing out the card case, handed the portrait to Hannaud. Hannaud looked at it carefully for a few moments.

"It was taken lately, hein?" he asked.

"Yes, for me," replied Wethermill quietly.

"And it is a good likeness?"

"Yes."

"How long have you known this Mlle. Celia?" he asked.

Wethermill looked at Hannaud with a certain defiance.

"For a fortnight."

Hannaud raised his eyebrows.

"You met her lately?"

"Yes."

"In the rooms, I suppose? Not at the house of one of your friends?"

"That is so," said Wethermill quietly. "A friend of mine who had met her in Paris introduced her to me at my request."

Hannaud handed back the portrait and drew forward his chair nearer to Wethermill. His face had grown friendly. He spoke with a tone of respect.

"Monsieur, I know something of you. Our friend, M. Ricardo, told me your history. I asked him for it when I saw you at his dinner. You are of those about whom one does ask questions, and I know that you are not a coward by any but who shall say that he is safe from the approach of death?

"I have seen women, monsieur, for whose purity of soul I would myself have staked security, condemned for complicity in brutal crimes on evidence that could not be gainsaid, and I have known them turn foul-mouthed and hideous to look upon, the moment after their just sentence has been pronounced."

"So shocks, monsieur," said Wethermill with perfect quietude. "But Celia Harland is not one of those women."

"I do not now say that she is," said Hannaud. "But the Judge d'Instruction here has already sent to me to ask for my assistance, and I refused. I replied that I was not a good hedgehog enjoying his holiday. Still it is difficult quite to forget one's profession. It was the misfortune of Police who came to me, and naturally I talked with him for a little while. The case is dark, monsieur. I warn you."

"How dark?" asked Harry Wethermill.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Coverlet or Blanket

By WINIFRED BLACK

OH the beautiful down coverlet. Covered in cream-colored silk, with a big soft scarlet poppies strewn upon the cream—light as a feather, soft as a bag of thistledown and warm as half a dozen ordinary coverlets. Some one sent it to me a few days ago, and I was dead in love with it.

On the way downtown it was rainy and mussy, and the car was crowded, and people stepped on my feet, and it was too hot for furs and too cold without them, and not wet enough for rubbers and too damp for shoes, and all the things at the restaurant were too hot or too cold or too elaborate or too plain, and I kept thinking, "Ah, the down coverlet; oh, the beautiful poppies. A, di mi, the lovely ground of creamy silk—what comfort I will take when I get home."

And when I did get home I could scarcely wait to get off my street things and get into my kimono and curl up—under the poppies and the silk and the cream color.

"Oh," I thought, "how did I ever stand those common, every-day blankets—stuffy, woolen things—I wonder how any one can bear them. Now, this is something like."

And I smoothed out the leaves of the scarlet poppies and looked down into their green hearts, and rubbed my cheek against the creamy silk; but somehow, I couldn't sleep.

Just as I began to drop off, slip, slip went the coverlet down, and by the time I was wide awake it was on the floor, and I was shivering with cold. For two weary hours I lay and shivered under the down coverlet, and then I waxed into a deceitful, sobbing state. I threw the coverlet into the corner of the room and went and found a good, honest woolly blanket and lay down and took a nap—in peace.

When the new is worn off the creamy silk, it won't be so slippery, I suppose; but just now I'd as soon try to swim in a sea of clabbered milk as to try to sleep under those poppies and that cream-colored silk.

And, somehow, when I rose from my nap I went to my desk and wrote to an old friend—a plain, matter-of-fact, comfortable sort of woman. I haven't heard from her of late—the last time I saw her she struck me as rather common-place and uninteresting—and when there are so many brilliant people in the world what's the use of bothering with those who are merely good? But somehow the down quilt was just exactly like the brilliant, beautiful woman who gave it to me—so pretty, so soft, so enticing, and so slippery.

I hope I'll get a letter from my good, comfortable, woolly blanket friend to-morrow. I feel as if I should like to hear from her.

BEAUTY HINTS.

Superfluous Hair.

Will you tell me if there is any way to permanently destroy a disfiguring growth of superfluous hair on my face and neck? I am 55 years old and the growth is very bad. My daughter, who is 22, is similarly troubled. I have been told that depilatories are worthless and that nothing is effective except the electric needle, which I hesitate to try, as I am told it is painful. I should be glad if you would give me your advice. "SENSITIVE."

You are wise to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous remedy and besides being painful often leaves scars. I have frequently in these columns that it is better to endure the annoyance than to suffer for years from the needle. I have also warned inquirers against depilatories, which are worse than useless because they cause the hair to grow out thicker than before.

Recently, however, I have received some enthusiastic and reliable reports about a new method for treating superfluous hair which has been successfully used in this country. I do not know its name, but a friend of mine who received a complete cure by its use, told me that she would gladly furnish full particulars, without charge, to anyone who would write to her.

So you will write to Mrs. Osgood, 1121 E. Old St., Providence, R. I., enclosing a two-cent stamp for reply and mentioning my advice, she will send you quite free of all cost complete instructions which will undoubtedly enable you to be permanently rid of all trace of the blemish.

BEAUTY EXPERT.

DRAKE'S CAKE
Let the children eat—Drake's Cake. So pure and wholesome. Costs less than to bake.
All grocers.

Advice to Lovelorn

DO NOT SEE HIM AT ALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a man entirely out of keeping with my own environment in all ways, socially, financially, etc., if an obliged to earn me livelihood as a typewriter, my earnings going to the support of my family. I have been most friendly with this man for two and a half years. He love is beginning to burn low, in fact, it is smothered, and though I have anticipated this for some time, I cannot console myself with this thought. Again his love is never cold, though I can always have his sincere friendship. That does not seem to satisfy me, and I yearn for his words of love, etc. Shall I ask you, dear Miss Fairfax, how am I to go to work and accept his friendship which he has offered me? Forget him entirely I never can. I always watch for an opportunity to be near him, as the old saying goes. This has put me in a state of depression, and I fear soon I shall be a subject of melancholia, which I have a tendency toward, as I am more or less of a pessimist.

F. S.

It is much better that you do not see him at all. You will never forget him if you keep on seeing him. Put him out of your life entirely, and in time you will be happy again. If you see him often you will be jealous of his attentions to other girls, and more unhappy than if you did not see him at all.

MIGHT TRY IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a man of twenty-five and have been married five years, but have no children. My wife is a very conservative woman, economical and does not indulge in extravagant clothes, but never does she feel happy only when her little niece and nephew come to see her, and after their visit for about two days feels so melancholy that I am forced to interest myself in other things outside of the house because of our quarrelling.

I have suggested to her wife several times to adopt a child, but she utterly refuses, and says it is not a child that makes her feel so cross, but will not give me any reason.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I know a friend who is willing to give up his child and would like to know whether you would think it advisable for me to take this little one in my home for a week or so and see if my wife likes him, telling her that it is a friend's of mine who is sick and cannot take care of him and, if she likes him, adopt him?

K. C.

YOU might try the plan you suggest, but are you quite sure that your friend and his wife would let the child go if your wife wished to keep it?

Lysander John's Wall Mottoes

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

LYSANDER JOHN APPLETON is a poor man, but he has no more temperament than a poached egg.

The first day he was able to sit up after his return from the asylum, where he preached to the other inmates on the virtue of the fire-proof tire, his wife urged him to write a series of wall mottoes. It would take his mind off what the automobile did to his bank account, she said to Passey Mayne.

"Let the sentiments come from the depths of your innermost soul," she urged. "Think how glorious it will be for posterity to read on its ancestral walls these uplift thoughts, all creatures of your brain."

"He was my ancestor," they will proudly exclaim. "He was a Noble Soul. He has been an inspiration to all of us."

Lysander John solemn, but his sniff was as weak as cambric tea, and after much chewing of a pencil he wrote the following:

"A rests money every time a man turns around, and every time a woman thinks of it."

The thought of money reminded him of his automobile bills, and his feet began to shake for a fit.

"What inspiration is there in that for Downpour Humanity?" asked his wife. "Have you no soul? Must you always grovel in the dust with the materialy"

Lysander John renewed his pencil chewing and worked hard on the following:

"When a man gets a raise in his salary, his wife gets to it first."

"I can see Posterity," he muttered, "reading that motto before going to work every morning and treading the six because of the lofty inspiration it has given them."

"The wedding of December and May," he wrote, "isn't such a bad idea; in that way December gets a wife young enough to see the green spots on his clothes, which a November wife wouldn't see."

This was the last, for Mrs. Appleton accused him of having his mind on a young wife to succeed her, and to avoid a wrangle he retired.

"This furnishing inspiration for posterity," he grumbled to himself, "makes me feel like a sunken grave."

A NEW COMPLEXION IN FORTY DAYS

IF YOUR blood is impure, if you have pimples, freckles, blotches, black-heads, redness of face, sore, muddy, sallow skin, or any disorder of the blood, DR. HARLAN'S 40 DAY COMPLEXION WAFERS.

DR. HARLAN'S 40 DAY COMPLEXION WAFERS.

Purify the blood and you have a new complexion, skin and form are beautified effective, and, being prepared under the direction of Dr. Harlan, one of the greatest skin specialists, Dr. Campbell's Wafers are absolutely SAFE and HARMLESS. The prescription was first used twenty-five years ago, and is now used in the most complex diseases of the blood, and in the treatment of a sore, eruption, consumption.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER—All women who desire beauty may embrace this opportunity to secure a 40 DAYS' TREATMENT FOR $1. The regular price of Dr. Campbell's Wafers is $1 PER LARGE BOX, but to introduce them to thousands of new homes we will mail (in plain wrapper) 40 DAYS' TREATMENT for $1 to all who enclose this advertisement.

RICHARD FINK & CO.,
Dept. B, 215 Broadway, New York.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Acts Quickly. Money Refunded If It Fails.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup, and you have no idea how much better it is, and how quickly it acts, when compared with ordinary cough remedies. It stops obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—in a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs, asthma, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Pour into a pint bottle and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this recipe, although genuine Pinex can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe. The plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equalled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guarantee, of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR

The Standard of the World.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
AND GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND CIRCULATION DAILY AND SUNDAY

Only 20 Days more

FEBRUARY, 1911

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
			X	X	X	X
Septuagesima	X	X	X	9	10	11
12 Sexagesima Sunday	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 Quinquagesima Sunday	20	21	22	23	24	25
26 Quadragesima Sunday	27	28	First Quarter ☽ 6 10:27 A.M.	Full Moon ○ 13 5:37 A.M.	Last Quarter ☾ 20 10:44 P.M.	New Moon ● 28 7:31 P.M.

And then—

53 Candidates

—IN THE—

AMERICAN'S $35,000 Contest

will be the owners of a

$600 PIANO

—AND—

52 Other Prizes

which will be given to the 53 polling the highest votes BY SUBSCRIPTION during February.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

LITTLE ACTION AMONG STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Fractional gains in the principal stock securities marked the opening of the stock market to-day. Trading was irregular, however, and there were a few slight losses.

Consolidated Gas was up 5, and Missouri Pacific and United States Steel also showed a slight gain. Amalgamated Copper, American Smelting and Union Pacific opened below yesterday's closing prices.

The curb market opened fairly active and steady, but there was no heavy trading.

In the London market American railway shares advanced, being favorably influenced by a reduction of 1-32 per cent. in the discount rate.

Steel Common showed weakness soonly after the opening and shaded off. The sentiment seemed to be bullish, traders generally committed themselves on the long side on yesterday's rise. Canadian Pacific advanced on the improved prospect for reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	102½	100⅝	102⅛
Balt. & Ohio	106¾	106¼	106⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	79	78⅜	78⅜
Canadian Pac.	219	169½	169⅝
Ches. & Ohio	80⅝	80	80¼
Chic. Gt. West.	24	24	24
Chic., M. & St. P.	129⅜	125⅝	125⅝
Chic. & N. W.	149½	149	149
Denver & Rio G.	54	54	54
Erie	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛
Erie 1st pf.	50	49⅝	49⅝
Gt. North n'pref.	130¾	129½	129⅝
Illinois Central	136	136	136
Int. Metropol.	19⅞	19½	19⅝
Int. Met. pref.	64¼	62⅝	62⅝
Kan. City So. pf.	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝
Louis. & Nash.	148⅝	144⅝	147½
Lehigh Valley	170	170	170
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	26⅜	25⅞	26
Missouri Pac.	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	113⅜	113½	113⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	44	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & West.	107	107	107
Northern Pac.	127½	126⅜	126⅝
Pennsylvania	128	128	128
Reading	161½	160¼	160⅝
Rock Island	33⅞	33	33
Rock Island pf.	64⅞	64¼	64¼
Southern Pac.	100⅜	99⅝	99⅝
Southern Ry.	29	28⅝	28⅝
Texas & Pacific	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Union Pacific	180	179⅜	179⅝
Wabash	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
Wabash pf.	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	65⅞	65¼	65⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.	57⅝	56⅝	56⅞
Am. Cotton Oil	60⅝	60⅛	60⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	45⅜	44⅝	45⅛
Amer. Locomo.	42¾	42¼	42¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	69⅞	69⅜	69⅜
Am. Sug. Ref.	119	119	119
Am. Tel.	124½	124½	124½
Biscuit	122	122	122
Baltimore Cop.	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
Col. Fuel & Iron	39	38	38
Am. Gas & E.	144	142	143
Distill. Secur.	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
Gen. Electric	152	151	151
Harvester	115¾	114¾	115¼
National Lead	58¾	58	58
Northern Ore	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜
Press Steel Car	55¾	55½	55½
Repc. & Steel	25	24⅝	24⅝
Steam Pump	44	43	43⅜
U. S. Steel	83½	82⅝	83⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
Utah Copper	46	46	46
West. Un. Tel.	75	75	75
Va. Car. Chem.	66⅜	65⅝	66⅜

* Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	128	128	128
Boston & Maine	119⅝	118⅝	119⅛
Chi. June. & Stk. Y.	155	148	155
N. Y., N. H. & H.	140½	140¼	140¼

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

TELEPHONES.

American	146	145½	145½
New England	142	142	142
Western	22	22	22

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜
Calumet & Arizona	55½	55¼	55¼
Calumet & Hecla	520	520	520
Daly-West	3	3	3
Granby	35	35	35
North Butte	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜
United Copper	46	46	46
Winona	9¼	9¼	9¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	92½	92½	92½
United Fruit	130	130	130
United Shoe Mach.	57¼	57¼	57¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	66	65¾	65¾
Am. Zinc	24½	24½	24½
Lake Copper	50	50	50
Miami Copper	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Island Creek pf.	87½	87½	87½
Superior & Pittsburg	15	15	15
Arizona	2½	2½	2½
Utah Apex	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Utah Con.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Kerr Lake	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Keweenaw	2½	2½	2½
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞

HYDE PARK'S WATER FIGHT UP TO-NIGHT

The Hyde Park town meeting, to be held in Warren Hall to-night, will be the most important held in years. The matter of the town's water supply, which is under the jurisdiction of the Hyde Park Water Company, a local corporation, to whom about $500,000 was paid by the town for its water supply nine months ago, will be the dominant proposition considered. There is a suit pending in the Superior Court against the Hyde Park Water Company, which was filed by Lester P. Winchenbach and others, to recover part of the money paid by the town for the water service. It is charged that the price paid is far in excess of the value of the plant.

QUASH CHARGES AGAINST PACKERS

SALEM, Feb. 8.—Judge Sanderson has quashed indictments against Swift & Company, John P. Squire & Company, Armour & Company, A. Crane, Alonzo E. Neal, Ernest H. O'Dell, William H. Reed and Fred B. Savage, the individuals being Salem and Beverly agents for wholesale packing houses, who were charged by the sealer, deputy sealer of weights and measures of giving "false measure in charge for wrapping and packages as the price of meat." The motion to quash was made on the ground "that the indictments did not set out the specific facts which were within the provisions of the statutes."

SEEK $90,000 FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Alden E. Viles of Boston is defendant in three suits filed by Elbridge E. Ricker, his wife Isabella and their son Charles. Husband and wife seek $20,000 each and the son seeks $5,000. Three similar suits of the same amounts are filed against Mr. Viles' brother, Bertram. The suits are the outcome of an automobile accident on Harvard Bridge, October 3.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HANDS—Little trouble and no cost. Mme. Lina Cavalieri will tell you how in the Sunday AMERICAN.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	12	12	12
Bay State Gas	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Bonanza	4	3⅞	4
Boston El.	98	98	98
Calaveras	2	2	2
Chief Con.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Chino	22	21⅝	21⅝
Crown Reserve	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Inspiration	8	8	8
La Rose	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Live Oak	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Majestic	26	25½	25½
McKinley	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mexican Metals	5	5	5
Nevada Utah	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ohio Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
South Lake	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Tasmania	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Yukon Gold	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Bingle	1¼	1¼	1¼
Butte Central	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Curtis	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
Eagle & Blue B.	55c	55c	55c
Markham	15c	15c	15c
Ravalda Mining	37c	37c	37c

WOMEN ASSISTED SMITH'S CAMPAIGN

Women helped Councilman Ernest T. Smith to win at the last election, according to an account filed with City Clerk Priest. Of the amount contributed for his campaign they furnished two-thirds. The campaign cost $317.25. There's a balance of $2.75. The contributors were: Miss M. L. Ware, $125; F. Clarke, $50; H. J. Cram, $25; F. H. Curtis, $10; Miss L. Mason, $12; H. Hodge, $25; Miss M. Smith, $10; Mrs. A. C. Wheelwright, $20; I. C. Kent, $5.

REALTY MEN BACK UP TAFT

At least $100,000,000 is to be spent by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for the development of New England railroad facilities, according to an announcement made at the banquet of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange in the Hotel Somerset.

Governors Foss, Bass, Mead and Pothier were present. Nearly all the speakers believed that the Canadian reciprocity project was important for the upbuilding of New England.

The following telegram was drawn up to be sent to the President:

"William H. Taft, Washington, D. C.:

"The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and their guests, the Governors of the six New England States, have to-night indorsed the Weeks conservation bill, and also your message favoring reciprocity with Canada.

"JOHN J. MARTIN,
"President Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange."

The following message was received from President Taft over the long-distance telephone:

"I regret that I cannot be present at your dinner and meet the New England Governors. I note that the subject for discussion is New England welfare. I believe that the welfare of New England is the same as the welfare of the nation, and that both require the approval of Canadian reciprocity. Best wishes for the success of your banquet."

CALIFORNIA

Just a little journey and the going is a pleasure in itself.

Less than three days from Chicago or St Louis over the *Lane of Least Resistance* The long tangents and low altitudes of the Rock Island Lines' *Warm Winter Way* mean easy curves and gentle grades, absence of jars and retarded speed.

The all year 'round, de luxe

Golden State Limited
via Rock Island Lines

—exclusively for first-class travel—with every conceivable comfort of modern railway luxury leaves Chicago and St. Louis daily for El Paso, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Del Monte—the Golfer's Paradise—and San Francisco.

Newly equipped throughout Modern drawing and stateroom Pullmans, perfectly heated, ventilated and lighted Delightful buffet-library-observation car with Victrola Recitals every afternoon Everything that goes to make ideal service, including barber and valet

The new "Californian" and other good trains providing standard and tourist sleeping car accommodations, every day from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Memphis, through to the Pacific Coast

Let us send you illustrated literature and suggestions for a trip worth while. Call, 'phone or write me to-day.

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Phone Main 2249

Rock Island

Deaths.

FREEMAN—In Boston, Feb. 6, Frederick J. Freeman, aged 69 years.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 3 Bellevue street, Roxbury, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Hingham. Not Bedford Standard hours.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost pins—lockets—chains—watches—jewelry of all kinds should be advertised the minute the loss is noticed. This column is more widely read than any Lost and Found column of any Boston paper.

LOST—Monday evening in vicinity of Washington st., gentleman's hat box containing articles, etc., which are of no value, except to owner; liberal reward offered if returned to E. L. ADAMS-SON, 1201 Beacon st., Brookline, or telephone Brookline 1201-M.

LOST—Between 1:30-3 p. m., Feb. 8, gold locket and chain with monogram "E. M. S." and photos inside; on Jamaica car or Matthews car to Dudley station; reward. 399 Parker st., Roxbury, near Dudley.

LOST—Black and white cat with white spot on neck; desk key. Anyone returning the same to 2 CHAMBERS, Boylston st., c. d., will be rewarded.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between Bachelor st. and Beacon st. Return to PETER POULOS, 1 Custom House st., Boston City Club.

LOST—Pair of watch fobs, gold and green glass charms; reward. 32 Bromfield st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

LOOKING GLASSES
I. BESSIAER and make look as good as new. W. R. FARLAND, 44 Sudbury st., Boston.

CORSETS—Made to order; home of physician. Address H 368, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION FURNISHED pertaining to any business in Greater Boston; also send stamp for list. INFORMATION BUREAU, P. O. Box 51, Roxbury, Mass.

Typewriters.

MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER, in good condition, $101; other makes, 2. Typewriter Exchange, good condition, $25; Franklin typewriter, $10; typewriters rented 3 months for $3. CUTLER TOWER CO., 184 Summer st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 up; liberal terms; rentals, $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $3. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Printing.

PRINTING—500 cards, noteheads, billheads, envelopes, $1.00; other printing cheap. FREMONT PRESS, 39 School st.

PRINTING—Cards, $1.00; letterheads, $2.00; envelopes, $2.00. Liberal change. R. TRAINOR PRESS, 31 Lenox st., Boston.

Diamond, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. We trust you. 642 Washington st., Boston, over 3 p. m.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER Bought and Exchanged. The highest prices paid. MAX FREEMAN, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 862 Washington st.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT.
$1 DOWN, $1 week; watches, jewelry, low prices, easy terms; private, 81 Pemberton, cor. Court.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD or SILVER. SUPERIOR SUPPLY CO., 377 Washington st.

Furniture.

WE PAY highest cash prices for 2d hand furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Call or write HILLSON FURNITURE CO., 1252-64 Washington st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, etc. Call on A. SWEET, 1-3 Sudbury st., telephone 1431 Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 225 Dover st., Boston.

Miscellaneous.

SEND 3 HAIRS
IF YOUR HAIR is not growing send 3 hairs in clean paper for free chemical analysis; write or call. BYRON UPPOLD, Specialist, 194 Boylston st.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

DESKS—Call for THE AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 3 Alden st., bargains in desks, desk chairs, typewriting desks, chairs, tables, customers, showcases, filing devices and bookcases returned from months' trial use, freely shown; 20 per cent. less; everything half price; we buy or ex., cash or trade.

Paper and Paper Hanging.

DANIEL R. HARRISON—Painter, paper hanging and house cleaning. 583 Shawmut av.

Surgical Instruments.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS made and repaired; elastic stocking orders promptly attended to. M. FIEC, 3 Appleton st., Boston.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—The addresses of every stammerer. 31 Bromfield st., BOSTON STAMMERERS' INST.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Fosdyck st.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY Singer $5. New Home $5, White $7. Domestic $10. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 25c. BAKER & CO., 32½ Portland st.

Furs.

FURS remodeled at reduced prices for Feb. MISS LEDFORD, custom furrier, 59 Worcester st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG FEB. CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the Pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salesrooms. The January, 1911, accounts all are closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—you can make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will BE REFUSED.

$5 Down $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS.

Bargains in Best Makes

Mason & Hamlin	$107
H. F. Miller	$69
Huntington	$69
Kranich & Bach	$57
Everett	$89
Webber	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond	$110
Knabe	$99
McPhail	$67
Emerson	$60
Chickering	$51
Chickering	$51
Haynes	$175
Schumann & Sons	$157
Merrill	$175
Jacob Doll	$250
Steinert	$65
Vose	$93

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. till 10 P. M.
Take Elevated or Surface Car to Dudley St.
2418 Washington St. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL

AUTOPIANO

Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be one of the best pianos ever made. Largest manufacturers in the world. We take in exchange all makes of pianos. Catalogue and full information on request. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., exclusive representative. Pianos for rent.

PIANO BARGAINS
THAT we have taken in exchange for Player Pianos, $150 up; also three used cut-a-Way Pianos, $200, $250, $100, $150. Terms to suit purchaser. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WE HAVE PURCHASED for cash a stock of second-hand pianos of Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Boston, and will offer them at exceptionally low best prices. We shall be able to place everything in pianos of quality and price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER, special bargain, $100, Kranich & Bach Warerooms, 457, 8, NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND upright piano; before you purchase this piano, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEIFF upright, $100; McPhail, $150; Haines & Co., $125; one cabinet Cottage Organ, $15. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER, medium size; mahogany case, good tone, full value, fancy legs, $150; parlor grand, ebonized, $300. Kranich & Bach Warerooms, 457, 8, NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER; also a pianola player, taken in exchange for a Steinway. These player pianos are practically new and perfect; will sell for $75. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CECILIAN PLAYER
OFFERED at 1/3 its real value; can be seen at the Steinert & Sons Warerooms. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week, just the other dealers price for it, or less, then come to us and we will treat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK E. BARNARD, piano merchant, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

GREATEST PIANO BARGAIN
EVER SHOWN IN BOSTON
BEAUTIFUL ebony Mahogany, high grade piano, mahogany case, latest design, slightly used, good as new, a rare chance, $175; terms, $5 down and $4 a month. Come in and see it. Also several other leading makes at prices from $150 up. Every piano fully warranted by our old established house of 50 years' standing. You may buy on credit if you prefer to pay cash. We guarantee EVERYTHING satisfactory to the smallest detail.

Remember our store is UP ONE FLIGHT—Easy to climb.

H. W. BERRY Opp. Tremont Temple, 21½ Tremont st.—211 Hotel Touraine, 2 Boylston st.

$175—CHICKERING upright piano, in fine rosewood case, full size, 7 octaves, 3 pedals, modern design, full value $425; greatest bargain in Boston; terms, $5 down and $5 a month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$145—ANGELUS piano player, in beautiful mahogany case, 65 rolls of music, value $400; will be sold when new and fully guaranteed; terms, $5 down and $4 a month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$60—BEAUTIFUL oval mahogany case, made by one of Boston's best manufacturers, perfect tone and action, originally cost $300; a rare bargain; small upright, 85 down and $4 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$25—CABINET ORGAN, in extra fine walnut case, 10 stops, 2 sets of reeds and two knee swells, full toned tone, has been carefully used, is a great bargain; terms, $2 down and $1 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$40—MASON & HAMLIN cabinet organ, in fancy walnut case, has 11 stops, extreme and two knee swells, a fine toned instrument; terms, $3 down and $1 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

SPECIAL—Used but like new, Winter $185, mahogany, Steger $175, Bradbury $190, rosewood, Kimball $125, Hallet & Davis, $195; Hospe, $115; Bradbury, $115; Hallet & Davis, $125; Prescott, $70; Willard, $125; Schirmer, $130; full size, mahogany, $95; Emerson, $150; fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

SQUARES—2 Steger, 1 Gould, 1 Stodhart, 1 Hallet & Davis, 1 Chickering, 1 Weber, and $100 Chickering grand piano, $75; terms, $5 down and $5 a month. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., rm. 212.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1
PIANO HALL, 183 Huntington av., Boston; 20 years experience; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, 20 years' experience; all other work guaranteed. Phone CONSERVATORY 1040.

PIANOS TUNED $1.
PIANO HALL, 183 Huntington av., Boston; 20 years' experience; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, 20 years' experience; all other work guaranteed. Phone CONSERVATORY 1040.

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PIANOS TUNED $1.
PIANO HALL, 183 Huntington av., Boston; 20 years' experience; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, 20 years' experience; all other work guaranteed. Phone CONSERVATORY 1040.

GEORGE BARKER—Instructor in violin, mandolin, guitar and banjo. Studio, 1 Boylston pl. Assistant instructor, Harold Wakefield and Everett Nichols. Call or send for circular, 2414 Washington st.

WANTED—Singers and concert-company agents to handle Boston's famous BAND AND ORCHESTRA PUB. CO., Music Hall Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Two ensemble, rapid method. WALTER R. FLINT, 178 Tremont st., Boston, hours 2 to 8 p. m.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for fine and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Schools and Colleges.

COSTUME DESIGN—Historic costuming, sketching from living model, visualizing, adapting, fashion plates, pattern drafting. ELIZABETH FREEMAN, 504 Marlborough st.

Male Help Wanted.

CHANDLER & CO.,
151 Tremont St.
Require experienced salesmen for the following Depts.:
SILKS DRESS GOODS
WASH GOODS UPHOLSTERY
LINENS
Apply to Mr. A. Crossley

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, JR., room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

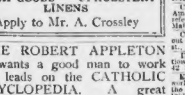
ENGRAVERS—A screen accustomed to finished and sank work on steel dies for stationery, and a good sunk letterer on copper plates for visiting cards; permanent positions; send samples and state salary. McKENZIE ENGRAVING CO., 102 Franklin st., Boston.

MARKET MAN—Young man and wife wanted to take charge of small market farm. L 624, Boston American.

TANTS operators wanted at COOK & McKENZIE'S, 6 Washington st., 5th floor.

SALESMEN—Three first-class wire-using men experienced in galvanized wire goods; write letter giving address and experience. A 930, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Wanted for 2nd class plant, one having 1st class papers preferred; must do his own firing. Phone 625-1 Chelsea.



MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN TRAINED by us are in demand at good salaries. Course thoroughly up to the minute. Shop calculations quickly and are taught the latest draft ing room practice. Our free catalog will show you why this course is superior to other so-called drafting courses. Send for it today.

STUDENTS UNION,
Mass. Av., Cambridge, Mass.

Eastern Automobile School.
Best equipped instruction plant in Boston; thorough individual mechanical and driving course; day and evening classes; special classes for ladies; remember, we are the only school that guarantees a license; references from graduates in addition call or send for booklet. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, Berry & Warren sts., Roxbury.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop, personal instruction by mechanics; has enough room to drive; no top round for securing license; day or evening. BONNEY & GRIFFIN, 42 Chandler st., corner Berkeley st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
WE TEACH automobile driving and in connection have a complete repair shop; thorough instruction; day and evening classes. MOTOR MART GARAGE, 245 Columbia av., Boston.

Learn Automobile Repairing
AND DRIVING in our repair shop; late model; equipment; expert selective instruction; you can pay up in part in securing license; day and evening classes. G. W. TAYLOR, 1 Park sq., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED.
2 GOOD to canvassing salesmen, salary or commission. Apply 215 Washington st., Malden.

DO YOU WANT WORK!
WE HAVE some splendid openings for young men in mechanical and manufacturing lines; call or write for our booklet. 18 BELLS.

TRAVELING POSITION
OPEN for 4 neat-appearing single men over 24; men selling an article of merit to dealers; special easy work for right men; save cut at once; references required. Address

CALIFORNIA $42.90 to $50.15 and many other Pacific Coast points; tourist cars daily; call or phone. COLPITT'S TICKET AGENCY.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money, boucht and sold. COLPITT'S, 365 Washington st., Boston.

BIG CUT IN RATES coming to California and for West. COLPITT'S TICKET AGENCY.

NEW YORK, $2.40; Jacksonville, $14.90; Chicago, $20.15; Montreal, $10.90. Tickets. COLPITT'S.

GO WEST, get Colpitt's rates, always the lowest. 365 Washington st., 146 Canal st.

ALL BOARD! YES, you can afford it. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be better than 5 ft. 4 in. in height; pay $15 to $30; additional compensation promotion; clothing, rations, medical attendance free; after 30 years service can retire with 75 per cent pay for life; service of great value abroad ship, and while on shore; for full information call or write to 63 Court sq., room 4, (3rd fl.), Boston.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS $1 each; day and night instruction. WILLIAMS, 83 Clinton st., Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE—Thousands of appointments weekly; permanent; easy work; no layoffs; we tell you how to get them; large book free; if you can't come, write now. STUDENTS UNION, 680 Mass. av., Central Cambridge, Mass.

EARN $10 to $15 a week and hold your position besides; no canvassing; we can show you of talented socialists; have very easy mail course taken at your home; if you have a little spare time or small capital; if you are one of the want-to-do-better kind, PLEASE SEND FULL PARTICULARS. Address Box 1, 1 Please Hdqr. Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN wanted for light, profitable work, $18 per week; no canvassing; spare time; address Room 9, 31 Hamilton pl., Boston.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home; spare time; no previous experience necessary; send for free booklet telling how. Address manager, 1 Madison av., New York.

I MADE $50,000 in the years with a small center shop business; will teach you the secret by mail; guaranteed competent men, promotion; railroad engineering departments, electric railways, contractors; monthly; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 46, 31 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening classes; positions guaranteed; no particulars; new and light chassis; autos for demonstration; write for booklet. CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO., 1659 Broadway, 52nd st., New York.

SHORTHAND in 30 days; day or evening; open all summer; individual instruction; write or call. LAWRENCE SCHOOL, 50 Bromfield st., B. 3, 4479.

TWO NIGGER MACHINE OPERATORS on two machines. Apply to RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., South Weymouth, Mass.

YOU ARE wanted for government positions, $840 to $1800 year; examinations everywhere soon; 12,000 appointments coming this year; influence unnecessary; send stamp for particulars telling what positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 O, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for Government position, $90 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1420, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT every man who needs medical advice or treatment to read our ad under MEDICAL DISPENSARY, Boeddin sq.; entr. 9 Cambridge.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen; course in salesmanship, personally instructed classes, salary while learning; positions guaranteed; our graduates can demand $2500 cash bond with good bonding proposition; or address Sales Department, Box 1220, Boston, Mass., city.

$20 A WEEK running moving picture machines; we will teach you; pay after employed. 220 Tremont st., room 1001, Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED to push the sale of a special line of notions; a good profit; send 15 cents in stamps for handsome sample outfit. THE HANSEN CO., Box 1717, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS make big money selling our specialties; write today. M. D. STEVENS, box 3196, Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

BAKER wants steady work, city or country, at once; is strictly sober and reliable; can take charge; wages, $25. Address A. BAKER, 2 Rand av., Malden.

BOOKKEEPER and cost accountant with long experience having a thorough knowledge of cost would like to do general office work for a small concern at very moderate wages. Address L 148, Boston American.

CARPENTER—A young man, 25, wants work; can make good at anything mechanical; 5 years' carpenter exp. Y 501, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Young man, 4 yrs. experience wants work, $2; reference. C. BAILLIE, 600 Broadway, South Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 5 years's experience on gasoline cars; makes repairs; careful driver; desires place with reliable person or private family; city or suburbs. WILLIAM M. GOODE, 59 Elmwood st., the Somerville Manse wages. Address L 148, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, private family preferred, best of references and references. Address J. A. D., 1294 Lexington st., South Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, American, 26, expert on Stevens-Duryea, all kinds repairing, wishes steady position with private family. Address J. A. ROBSON, Hadley, Mass.

CLERK—A young man, 20, wants situation in office or store, 2 years in last place; good reference from former employer; willing to work; can have other income. J. H. HIGGINS, 156 Boardway st., Dorchester.

CHEF, experienced restaurant or quick lunch or somewhat pay board, in or out of city. Address Address B. M. REED, 313 Perry st., Malden, Mass.

COOK—Colored man would like second, cook or out of the city. H. ALLEN, Admin. 30 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

DAIRY CLERK—Polish Christian wants position, experienced in this country and old country. 42 South Russell st., Boston.

ERRAND BOY—Young colored boy would like work as errand boy or work of any kind suitable to his age between 15 and 16; willing to do as he is told; good reference from last place; call 20 Cambridge st., Boston.

FARMER wants situation; worthy American farmer, does not drink nor smoke; has family; wife good cook; both with respectable family; good and sober help; will work on shares or for a change for a permanent position where reasonable wages are paid. FRANK WILKINS, Address S 695, Boston American.

FARM HAND, exp., desires work; dairy farm preferred; steady; rating best wages. 48 Prince st., Cambridge.

GARDENER—Wanted, position as gardener, coachman or similar foreman; best ref. VICK, 79 Chestnut st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—An American married man, 30 years of age, wants work; has been steadily employed in a business that requires a shovel, wishes to change; is sober, and can be relied on; a change for a permanent position where reasonable wages are paid. FRANK WILKINS, Address S 695, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants position for Saturday night from 6 to 12 A. M. steady work preferred. A. MERCOLINO, 6 W. Broadway, So. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Have taken course in pharmacy for registered; desire clerkship; have had some experience; can furnish best references; reference moderate wages for first year. Address Postage free, S 699, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, bright, sober and reliable, 20, desires to get a job in a respectable family; unquestionable references. 24 Bay st., PHILIP, 40 Kneeland st.

GENERAL WORK—Young French Canadian, age 20, wants work of any kind; willing to work hard; only wants fair pay. 1919 Dorchester av., Q 627, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Capable young man would like position in storehouse, 6 years' experience and can give satisfactory references. 1 Long wharf, India Wharf; tel. Main 2427.

GENERAL WORK—Colored man around 30, speaks and writes English, wants work; furnishes best of ref. 37 Bennet, Boston.

GROCERY CLERK, young, now employed wishes to make a change; has had 5 years' experience and best references. 16 Bell, Boston American.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man of 20 years' experience desires position, best of references, address Box 25, 34 Clifton st., Roxbury.

LUNCH MAN—Young man from country, with some hotel experience, wants position in city and lunch business; pay no object to start. EUGENE HARRISON, Andover, Mass., R. F. D. 1.

MEAT CUTTER, first class, age 24, wants work; will give best of references; ready to go to work at once; wages not any less than $19 per week. Q 627, Boston American.

MEAT CUTTER—Capable young man would like position in storehouse, 6 years' experience and can give satisfactory references. 1 Long wharf, India Wharf; tel. Main 2427.

MEAT CUTTER—Young colored man around 30, speaks and writes English, wants work; furnishes best of ref. 37 Bennet, Boston.

MEAT CUTTER—Young man, 22, wants work; can do boning or manage branch store; best of references. 34 Warren av., Somerville.

MAN AND WIFE desired work; wife good cook; husband experienced in all kinds of work and Northampton st., HARRINGTON.

MAN wants work, day or contract, at low wages. Address PAINTER, 9 Lenartine ter., Jamaica Plain.

SHEMAKER—Position wanted by young, experienced Italian shoemaker desires work in shoe work. Address LARBATT GUEDO, 93 Burrell st., Boston.

SALESMAN would like merchandise to sell; has been in grocery or variety business; 10 years. Box 3, Hanover, Mass.

SMITH'S HELPER—Young man would like a place; understands stove work; can work with helper or alone. Address H. WRIGHT, 4 Warren st., Hudson, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; wishes work by week or day; will do repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of upholstering anywhere; reasonable. 1 Bay st., PETERS-N, 1294 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

UPHOLSTERER—Wants work; can give certificates on furniture repairing; city or country. Address UPHOLSTERER, 1 Bay st., Boston.

WOLFMAN'S School st., Box, tel. 21401 Lam.

WAITING room experienced operator for machine; steady and reliable; desires position at night which can attend to; Malden, Elmwood. Address L. T. 1 Main st., Malden.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR A GOOD HOME
CALL at the Hotel Tai, situated in the heart of the city, 2 minutes from State House, or 10 by the west 92 cars; steam heat and telephone in every room; rates reasonable; transients and families; 2 or 3 connected rooms; telephone 21639 Tremont. 1 Tremont row, entrance 57 Bromfield st.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at the Quincy House, on Bowdoin st. and Belmont pl., our hill from State House, or 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; rates, 50c per night, $3 and $4 per week; hot and cold water in every room; steam heat; elevator service; long distance telephone in every room; rates reasonable.

ALLSTON—Furnished rooms (5) in house in Allston, 20 minutes from City Hall; to let to man and wife, given in exchange for breakfast and dinner and light housekeeping. Address P 1000, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 116—Above and front parlor, beautifully furnished; for respectable people only; private family.

BOYLSTON ST., 86—Large front room, second floor, hot, cold water, $3.50; tel. Tre. 2224-M.

BOYLSTON I., 88—Front room, all side rooms; hot and cold water; open evenings.

CARVER ST., 83—Handsome furnished room, $2; also alcove room, $1.50; central.

CHANDLER ST., 32, Back Bay—Nice warm furnished rooms, single or double, to let; every comfort; English proprietor.

CHICOIT ST., 48, near Dudley L—Three connecting rooms, for light housekeeping, $4 and $4.50.

CLIFTON'S AV., 377—Nice, pleasant, cozy room, running water, $2.75.

CLIFTON'S AV., 377—Nice, pleasant, cozy room, housekeeping rooms; heat, gas, etc., $1.50 and $2.

CLIFTON'S AV., 377—Nice, pleasant, furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, sink and gas stove.

FUR, ROOM in private family; tourists accommodated. Address S 699, Boston American.

GRAY ST., 39—Newly furnished light housekeeping rooms; heated; $4 and $5.

MASS AV., 606—Bright front sunny rooms; 3; w. heat, all improvements; convenient to cars; tel. Tre. 2224-M.

ROOM, b and c, w., heated, small; from $1 to $1.50. 1 Tremont row, 57 Bromfield st., entrance 59 Bromfield st.

ROOMS, furnished, 11 light front; housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 229—Pallas sliding city car runs from Washington st. corner to door; nice rooms, reasonable, furnished, 11 light front; housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 480—Square connecting parlor, bedroom, light housekeeping; also single; excellent to all cars.

SHAWMUT ST., 747—Square room with kitchen to cook in; also top room with cooking stove; housekeeping; very good beds.

UNION PARK ST., 40—Two rooms for light housekeeping; suitable for gentlemen; also single room; gas; use of bath.

UNION PARK, 36—Handy bare parlor and kitchenette; steam heated and bath.

WASHINGTON ST., 1960—Suite of 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range; set tubs; hot water; heated.

WEST ST., 1086—Well fur. warm rooms; table boarders; reasonable. Tel. 2094-M Tre. Transients.

WEST NEWTON ST., 83—Front square room and kitchenette; unfurnished; reasonable; adults.

WORCESTER SQ., 86—Nicely furnished square and alcove rooms; l. k. k. all conveniences; laundry privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HOTEL BANTOL, cor. Huntington av. and Gainsboro st., the Conservatory of Music and ballet dancing; 100 rooms; $2 per week and upward; also rooms by week; special rates for permanent guests; under new management.

Women's Specialties.

SUITS TO ORDER $8.
BRING YOUR materials and let us make you a suit to your measurement for $8; all work is fresh and up-to-date; we solicit a trial order and guarantee satisfaction; also a full line of fine trimmings for your suit. Avon Tailoring Company, 11-13 Avon st., Boston.

PUFFS MADE FROM 15c COMBINGS
HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING.
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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 8, 1911

Is Twelve Thousand Dollars Such a Big Salary for a Good Preacher?

Certainly Not—If We Take Seriously the Work That the Preachers Do and the Teachings of Religion

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The Rev. Dr. Jowett, an eloquent preacher of Birmingham, England, has been invited to preach at the New York Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church—one of the richest churches in the world.

There has been a great deal of discussion about the gentleman's coming and about his salary, which was advertised as TWELVE THOUSAND dollars a year. That salary has caused comment. And the Rev. Dr. Jowett, grieved by the suggestion that money had tempted him to move from Birmingham to New York, has felt compelled to say that it was not money that influenced him, and that, in fact, he would not take all of that money. Twelve thousand a year seemed to him too much.

Twelve thousand a year seems to us too LITTLE, if the Rev. Dr. Jowett really IS the most eloquent living preacher. We pay almost anybody else twelve thousand dollars a year in these days if he is the most eloquent, or the most pugnacious, or the most cunning, or the most "anything."

We pay dusky Mr. Johnson a hundred thousand dollars at a time, and two or three thousand dollars a week in vaudeville afterward for suppressing noisy Mr. Jeffries.

We pay a good doctor ten thousand dollars for cutting off one leg, two thousand dollars for cutting out one appendix, and a hundred thousand dollars a year for practising generally on a big scientific scale.

A first-class buyer in a department store can get twenty thousand dollars a year, or even more. A very good singer can get five thousand dollars for a few high notes and make as much as two hundred thousand dollars in a season. A good lawyer, able to save a villain from the electric chair or a trust owner from the consequences of violating laws, can make many times twelve thousand dollars in a year.

How is it that such a small sum is considered too much for the best preacher in the world; how is it that a man must apologize because somebody suggests that he is to get twelve thousand dollars a year for saving souls?

If it is worth ten thousand dollars to save a man from the electric chair, which isn't at all painful, how much is it worth to save thousands of people from the pit that is alleged to burn forever and ever?

In our opinion, the most eloquent clergyman ought to be worth as much as the most eloquent lawyer. The rich men that will sit "under" the Rev. Dr. Jowett and rely on him to save their souls probably pay out to lawyers in the course of a year not less than five hundred thousand dollars among them. If they can pay as much as that to win the lawsuits of one single year, twelve thousand dollars is not much to pay in order to win eternal salvation for all of them, once and for all.

Three classes of men are underpaid in our civilization—good preachers, good school teachers and honest men in public office. The Rev. Dr. Jowett, in our opinion, would have done better if he had written that twelve thousand dollars was too small a salary, that the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church contains souls that may be a good deal harder to save than the simple souls of Birmingham, England. He might well have said: "I will consider twelve thousand dollars as a minimum, but I shall want to look at the faces of the souls I've got to save before I permanently decide what sum will be enough."

There is another side to this question of importing an English preacher, however. It is this:

How does it happen that fashionable churches in America find it necessary to get their preachers from abroad at all?

Theatrical managers tell us that for "leading young men" they can take only Englishmen. They say that the voices of native-born Americans are crude, and their manners not very good. They don't know how to get in or out of a room, and, in fact, while they are very nice individuals on the sidewalk, they don't look or act sufficiently like "gentlemen" on the stage.

Just now we are not defending American actors, we are wondering why it is that American native-born preachers are not suited to the most fashionable American churches and the highest American salaries—low as they are.

Surely an English accent is not absolutely necessary to salvation.

Surely the gentlemen—especially the very rich ones—of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church ought to PREFER an American. For the clergyman who has charge of that church has got American sins to deal with, American sinners, American methods. And it is hardly to be supposed that an innocent Dr. Jowett from Birmingham will have any conception of the sorts of devilry that his very prosperous American Trust parishioners have been up to. And if he doesn't know what they have been doing, how can he possibly know how to pray for them or save them?

This newspaper suggests that our American sinners, up to date in the latest kind of American sins, and presumably bound to start on their long eternal journey from American soil, are in need of the mediation of somebody thoroughly acquainted with American temptations. AN AMERICAN PREACHER WOULD BE THE THING.

Incidentally, in that Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church there are many rich men who feel that THEIR BUSINESS couldn't possibly go on without protection. Why not let the clergymen home born and home educated have a little of that protection? There is no body of men less selfish than the preachers, none that think more of spiritual or less of material results. But it is rather discouraging to have the rich souls of the community publicly declare that home-made salvation is not good enough for them. Foreign pictures, butlers, wines, and now even foreign preachers! Give home talent a chance.

Fun a True Mirror of Life

Tom Powers' screams in the big City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN prove it. He merely cants the mirror a little—and that's why you laugh.

Not Guilty

By TAD.

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If They Catch You With the Goods Just Say You're Crazy.

THAT'S A SWELL NECKLACE IT'LL MAKE A HIT WITH THE WIFE I'LL TAKE IT
PATTY FRUIT CAKE PARISIAN JEWELLER
GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE TRUNKS WITH THE FALSE BOTTOMS — NO DUTY FOR ME
PHONY TRUNKS AND GRIPS
WEE WEE
NO! I BROUGHT NOTHING OVER! I HAVE NOTHING TO DECLARE
NOTHING TO DECLARE
GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE BOSS
WE'LL HAVE TO INSPECT YOUR BAGGAGE SIR— OH PHIL—OH GEORGE!!
TRA-LA-LA I'M A STAR FISH
AND, WOTS THESE FURS
HO-HO LOOK AT THESE PEARLS HO-HO
I'M AS DAFFY AS A TOAD JUDGE—I'LL LEAVE IT TO THE DOC
RIGHTO

Sherlocko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

WATSO, A VISITOR HAS ARRIVED IN OUR ABSENCE! BY THE COLOR OF THIS MUD HE'S FROM SWAMPROOT MANOR!
SHERLOCKO EXPERT SLEUTHING DONE
WONDER WHAT HE WANTS?
ONE MOMENT, YOU CAN STATE YOUR CASE ON OUR WAY TO SWAMPROOT MANOR!
MARVELOUS!
MR. SHERLOCKO, MY NAME IS GOODTHINGO —
WHEN I BOUGHT THOSE LOTS THEY WERE 800 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL! SEE HOW THEY'VE SUNK!
MUST HAVE BEEN AN EARTHQUAKE!
NOT SO FAST, WATSO,— LET ME THINK!
HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY WERE 800 FT. ABOVE SEALEVEL? DID YOU MEASURE THEM?
WHY NO, I DIDN'T SEE THEM, BUT THE AGENT TOLD ME!
MR. GOODTHINGO, THOSE LOTS WERE NEVER A FOOT HIGHER THAN THEY ARE NOW!
AH, I SEE! I WAS DECEIVED!
AND WHAT'S MORE, THE AGENT WAS BUNGO! I KNOW HIM WELL! HE SOLD MY FRIEND, DR. WATSO, A LOT ONCE!
YES, AND I'VE GOT IT YET, THE VILLAIN!

Other People's Children

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

If you are the parent of a child you no doubt resent any advice or interference from friends or neighbors regarding the proper method of bringing up your offspring.

You consider it an impertinence not to be tolerated.

But, sir or madam, have you stopped to consider how absolutely flimsy is your oft repeated assertion that "your children are your own, and that it is not the business of your neighbors how you bring them up"?

So far as your methods of education or your ideas of religion are concerned, your words are true.

Impertinent Criticism

It is an impertinence for any one to criticise you for keeping your child until it is ten years old before it is taught the alphabet, if you see fit to do so; or for teaching it to speak three languages in its infancy, if you have kept it well and strong at the same time.

Men and women have grown to robust maturity who have been reared in both ways.

Neither does it concern any one what creed you teach your child, or if you teach it no creed save morality and love of its Creator and its fellow men.

In almost every other least particular it concerns every human being individually and the whole world in general how you bring up your children.

If your son mistreats dumb animals, or uses coarse language, or is impolite to his elders, it is my business, for I am the friend and kin of all dumb things; and I have a right to rejoice and be glad in life, which I cannot do if obliged to hear vulgar speech; and, since courtesy is an important feature in our association with one another, it is my business, if your son is lacking it, to remind him and you of the fact, in such ways as I feel could be helpful to you.

Parental Responsibility

If you have permitted your daughter to grow into a disagreeable girl, selfish, thoughtless and jealous, or indolent and without a purpose, it is my business, and that of all right-minded people, to try to make you realize your responsibility.

It is the business of the whole community if you are making dyspeptics and invalids of your children by improper food and neglect of hygienic principles of life. If you are sane and healthy, and are able to feed and clothe your children, it is not one's business how many you bring into the world, but it is a matter which concerns humanity at large how you bring them up in the world.

Away off in an interior town of Illinois—that birthplace of great men—live several growing boys, under sixteen years of age, who have been reared without proper instruction by their parents. Those boys imagined they were having "fun" when they destroyed the vast of an old man, seventy years old, who maintains himself and wife by carting ashes from private houses.

A selfmade young woman, indignant at the occurrence, set herself the task of finding who the vandals were, and of visiting their parents and urging them to make good the old man's loss, and to rebuke their children.

Humane Interference

As a consequence the young woman is abused and insulted by these parents, who consider her conduct impertinent and meddlesome—instead of humane and just and kind, which it was. Not long ago a teacher in a school met with persistent persecution from parents whom he informed of the misconduct of children after school hours.

These parents believed the teacher was interfering with matters which did not concern him, because the misbehavior of the children occurred after study hours.

But the behavior of the children, their manners and their morals should concern every human being who has the interest of humanity at heart.

No sensible person expects children to be paragons of perfection. If they are noisy in their play, if they sometimes quarrel, if they are guilty of childish misdemeanors, the less said or thought of it the better.

A Duty to Society

But the child who maltreats or abuses an animal, who tantalizes or ridicules a beggar or a deformity, who destroys the property of another, or who uses disrespectful language to older people, should be taught better by the friends of humanity; and his parents should be made to realize that he is in need of wiser and more sympathetic counsel than they have bestowed.

Every child on earth to-day is not merely its parents' child; it is the world's future citizen and it is therefore important to all of us how that child grows up.

It is better to offend a foolish, short-sighted father or mother than to neglect a duty to society.

The Perfect Hog

By WEX JONES

It was a newspaper clipping that first gave me the idea.

The clipping read: "It pays to feed hogs with food that will develop their brains, in the opinion of the faculty of the Ohio State Agricultural Station at Wooster, after an experiment with forty brain-fed hogs. The station experts held that if certain foods were fed to hogs with a view to producing bigger brains, the hogs would rise above their present estate of mud-wallowing and become intelligent, polite and be better pork. The meat of the forty was pronounced the best ever tasted, and the carcasses were sold at a big advance over the regular market price."

This induced me to take as my motto, "Take care of the brains and the pork will take care of itself." If manners make the man, why not the pig?

Accordingly, I bought several tons of a food advertised to fatten up the brain of a clam and began to feed it to the three hogs, Jack, Joe and Bill. At first they would not eat it, as for generations hogs had been brought up to think of nothing but grass avoirdupois. At last hunger conquered and they devoured the brain food eagerly. For a week there was no perceptible change, and I began to think the Ohio experts must have been mistaken.

During the second week I was surprised one morning to see all three hogs with their forefeet on the top of the pen and all grunting amiably towards me. I was overcome with astonishment, and stood staring at the animals, which now wore looks of deep disappointment.

At last I realized that they were saying "Good morning," to me.

When I responded to their greeting they all grinned broadly and fell to upon their breakfast.

After this I had to go away for a month, but left directions that the brain food was to be continued.

On my return I hastened to the pen.

When I put the brain food in a trough the hogs refused it!

Tired of it already, I thought when the man who looked after them came up, "They're so polite," he explained, "that none of them will touch the food first. It must be put on separate dishes, and then they all begin together."

It was at this point that I began to notice the strange actions of Jack. He would take grains of the brain food and spread them on the floor in regular sorts of patterns. Joe and Bill appeared to regard this with growing politeness pre-

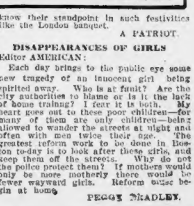
vented them from trampling over Jack's arrangements of brain-buster food.

A friend of mine, who is something of a phrenologist, came to see the brainful hogs, and instantly requested permission to read their bumps. As he passed his hands over the magnificent head of Jack, he exclaimed: "Why, that's the greatest bump for mathematics that I've ever come across!"

So that was the explanation. Jack was working out problems with his grains of brain food.

Joe, it appeared, was a musician and Bill a poet.

It was not long after getting this hunch that I began to understand what the three hogs were doing, and in a few months I sold one of Joe's compositions



to a man who was putting on a new musical comedy, and the magazines eagerly accepted Bill's verses on "Spring in the Engadine," "Looking Seaward from Vesuvius," "Moonlight on the Acropolis," and so forth.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

RAPS COMMANDER SIMS

Editor AMERICAN:

It seems that the occurrence at the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in London, in which Commander Sims figured so conspicuously with his "last drop of blood," is to come to an end now with a reprimand of the commander by the marine department. But, on looking at this matter more closely, the question comes to one's mind: "Is this lowering of the final curtain over such un-American behavior satisfactory to the people of the United States?" Could it be wondered at if some of our good boys in the crew under his command would lose all their respect toward their commanding officer? This man Sims evidently does not know that he is placed over and among men who are educated, and who, in view of the fact that it did cost many a brave American's last drop of blood to gain our independence, well know their standpoint in such festivities like the London banquet.

A PATRIOT.

DISAPPEARANCES OF GIRLS

Editor AMERICAN:

Each day brings to the public eye some new tragedy of an innocent girl being spirited away. Who is at fault? Are the city authorities to blame or is it the lack of home training? I fear it is both. My heart goes out to those poor children—for many of them are only children—being allowed to wander the streets at night and often with men twice their ages. The greatest reform work to be done in Boston to-day is to look after these girls, and keep them off the streets. Why do not the police protect them? If mothers would only be more motherly there would be fewer wayward girls. Reform must begin at home.

PEGGY BRADLEY.

The Gay Whirl of Society

How you and your friends and all the others you want to know about find enjoyment. The doings of the social world best mirrored in the Sunday AMERICAN